

THE NAPANEE

Historical Society

Vol. LV] No 10 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA - FRIDAY

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND S. OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOCERT, General Manager.

Farmers' Sale Notes Collected

It is more convenient to have the Dominion Bank collect your Sale Notes, than to try to do so yourself.
When you have a sale, have the Notes made payable at the Dominion Bank, and deposit them here for collection.
Such collections are made on most favorable terms.

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,245,140
Total Deposits.....62,729,163
Total Assets.....86,190,464

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.
Branch,

Yarker L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.
Branch.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

Wallpaper

For this season we have the finest stock of Wall Paper we have ever had. All our stock for Spring is now in and ready for inspection.

It is an advantage to you to get your paper here.

Because

(a) Being a traveller for Wall Paper during the summer I am able to keep in touch with other large dealers and keep up to the times.

(b) Buying in such large quantities I am able to take quantity discount to your advantage.

(c) I know all the "Snaps" offered by the wholesalers and can take advantage of them.

(d) Knowing the certainty of an advance in price I bought early, (one line is now 6c. per roll higher than when I bought.)

WAR SUMMARY OF THE LATEST EVENTS

Petrograd announces that the Germans are beginning to make use of the heavy artillery they have been emplacing 'or some time along the Riga-Dvinsk front. By an attack on the railway station at Likmo, on the east bank of the Dwina, seven miles northwest of Dvinsk, they have shown that they can shell the Russian positions on the eastern river bank, and if the big guns are concentrated in sufficient numbers perhaps render them temporarily untenable. The Russians are not now, however, in the unhappy position of being unable to reply to the German long range guns, and the result of the attack has been an artillery duel of great intensity. The Germans have been unable to advance, and the east bank of the Dwina is still securely held by the Czar's soldiers.

The strategists of the Russian war office express a belief that the German positions to the west and south of the Dwina all the way from Dvinsk to the mouth of the river, and even as far west as Mittau, will become useless when the spring thaw begins. The land is marshy, and when the Germans were moving up their big guns at the beginning of winter they had to make roads through the marshes at great cost of labor and material. The German fortifications and gun positions will remain effective, the Russians believe, only so long as the ground remains frozen. It may be that when the floods begin to creep over the Dwina marshes the Russians will try to capture some of the famous heavy artillery of the enemy.

The Germans dropped seven shells

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

BETHEL.

Miss Sarah Amey, who has been under the doctor's care, is able to be up again. Mrs. George Hinch, Camden East, niece of Miss Amey, has been with her during her illness.

John and Percy Ashby of the 50th Battalion, Gananoque, were home for a couple of days, recently.

Luther Hawley, Hay Bay, is spending a few days at J. M. Jayne's.

Miss Olive Salsbury spent over-Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howie, Eden County, are visiting with her sisters, Mrs. A. Salsbury and Mrs. J. B. Alkenbrack.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manion took tea with Mr. and Mrs. F. McWilliams one evening last week.

Mr. O'Mara spent a recent Monday in Kingston on business.

Cheese meeting was held on Thursday last, at Camden East.

W. McWilliams was appointed to canvass this locality in aid of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred in the interests of prohibition.

from a long-range gun on Belfort and its outskirts Wednesday afternoon. The weapon used must be emplaced somewhere in the vicinity of Altkirch, almost twenty miles away, and the shells must rise over the peaks of the Vosges in their flight. The French to the east of Belfort firmly hold the crest of the range and the eastern slopes, and no gun great enough to drop shells into Belfort could be mounted in the precipitous spurs of the Vosges near the frontier. The gun is a companion of the huge weapons recently used in the shelling of Dunkirk and Nancy. It is known that the nearest possible position for the gun used against Dunkirk is 19 miles from that town. The most likely spot, however, for the emplacement of such a gun is among the sand dunes on the Belgian coast, 22 miles from Dunkirk.

These remarkable instances of accurate long-range shooting bring up the question recently raised in the British House of Commons as to the possibility of the Germans securing naval ascendancy by placing in their Dreadnoughts 17-inch guns which would outrange the 13.5 and 15-inch weapons now in use in the battle-ships of the Grand Fleet. Despite Mr. Balfour's statements to the Commons that he has no information which would lead him to believe the Germans are mounting 17-inch guns on their battleships a correspondent of The New York Sun insists that this is the case, and adds that on the day when Germany sends out her fleet armed with 17-inch guns it may be expected that that fleet will be accompanied by Zeppelins which will discharge seven-foot aerial torpedoes directed by wireless over a distance of two miles.

Germany has a possible total of six Dreadnoughts designed to mount 17-inch guns which would be

COLEBROOK.

The Orange Lodge held oyster supper here last Friday.

Bert Eckhardt, teacher, been ill with gripe has as be able to resume his Petworth School.

Several young men of the hood enlisted last week and into training.

A number of the ladies the Red Cross meeting Wednesday afternoon. The Red Cross Society is composed of the ladies Colebrook and Yarker, in cent collections for Red C

CENTREVILLE.

The roads are in a somewhat condition now than for some

Our boys are still enlisting there are some yet left of age, who would do well to example of those who have done so.

Our Council met on Monday transacted the usual amount of business.

Miss Ruth Fairbairn has been in the past three weeks at Newburgh.

John Fairbairn is now gaged with his sawing making up wood for the farm.

Those who have been suffering the la gripe are now cent, also those who were falling on the ice.

Our village population is increasing.

Several patriotic balls are to take place in the near

ODESSA.

The carnival held on Tuesday evening decided success. The following list of prizes given: Red Cross first, Minnie Wright; second, Hartman. Best lady skater considered, first Lottie Heond, Verne Frink. Best g under seventeen years of age considered, first, Mabel Wond, Bernice Henderson. E man skater, costume considered, Frederick Dodge; second, Murten Boys' race, under years of age, Cecil Heashly Courtland Clyde. Stretch race, first, W. G. Clark and Snider; second, Oscar Bal Alfred Babcock. The lad Red Cross Society serve Several selections were given Odessa citizen's band, with their services free of charge the Red Cross work.

BATH.

The remains of the late Herbert Hitchins, a former resident of Amherst Island, who died here on January 24th was buried in Bath on Jan. 26th and served in St. John's Church Mr. McTear, after which was buried in the family

by the wholesalers and can take advantage of them.

(d) Knowing the certainty of an advance in price I bought early, (one line is now 6c. per roll higher than when I bought.)

(e) I can offer suggestions as to the proper papers for various rooms.

I could offer several more reasons which I shall be glad to do when you call for your 1916 Wall Paper, at

Paul's Bookstore

COME HERE!

And Get Your

Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Cake, Flax Seed Meal, Bibby's Calf Feeds,

Royal Purple Flours,

Bran and Shorts. All kinds of grain and feed.

Baled Hay and Straw.

Best Timothy and Clover Seeds in season.

At Reasonable Prices.

I also want your Hay, Straw and Grain in Car Lots—at TOP PRICES. Phone 175.

FRED. A. PERRY,

Dundas Street.

NAPANEE. ONTARIO.

Opposite Campbell House.

Everything in Stationery and Inks, and the prices are right, at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

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W. R. Purdy

Wartman & Purdy General Agents.

Real Estate,—List Your Properties with us.
Automobiles.

Life, Fire and Accident Insurance.

Pianos, Victrolas and Gramophones.

Silos, Gasoline Engines and Cream Separators.

Scales, Manure Spreaders,

and a Full Line of Farm Machinery.

OPPOSITE DOMINION BANK.

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HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

Seed Wanted

The Department of Agriculture requires a limited amount of pure seed of the following varieties:

Lincoln Oats, O. A. C., No. 72 Oats; O. A. C. No. 21 Barley; Early Eureka potatoes; Canadian Standard Potatoes; Longfellow Flint Corn; Golden Bantam Sweet Corn.

All seed must be produced from the seeds distributed for the Rural School Fairs.

Send or bring samples to

G. B. CURRAN, Napanee.

Eggs Wanted

All children who received bred-to-lay White Wyandottes or Rhode Island Red eggs from the Department of Agriculture for the Rural School Fair, and have a pen mated up separately according to instructions, are requested to write Mr. G. B. CURRAN, if they wish to supply eggs to other school children.

G. B. CURRAN, Napanee.

discharge seven-foot aerial torpedoes directed by wireless over a distance of two miles.

Germany has a possible total of six Dreadnoughts designed to mount 14-inch guns, which might be strengthened to carry 17-inch weapons. Her earlier Dreadnoughts, which mounted 11 and 12-inch guns, would probably be shaken to pieces by the discharge of 17-inch projectiles. It must be remembered that every inch added to the calibre of a big gun greatly increases the weight of metal it throws, upon the gun platform. The 15-inch gun with which recent British warships have been armed throws a projectile weighing 1,950 pounds, whereas a 12-inch British gun discharges only 850 pounds of metal. The shell used in a 17-inch gun would probably weigh close upon a ton and a half, and the monster gun which could drive it 20 miles would be more apt to destroy the kaiser's ships than those of the enemy. The most difficult feature in using so great a weapon at sea is that a ship twenty miles away is "over the hill" and clean out of sight from the highest possible crow's-nest. The effectiveness of the fire and the necessary alterations in range would have to be witnessed by aeroplanes, Zeppelins or destroyers. It is easy to record a hit on a Dunkirk church at twenty miles. The church is not careered through the water at a speed of twenty knots. It stayed to be fired at. The battleship does not. That is why the British Admiralty, with at least ten ships in commission armed with 15-inch guns, is not greatly disturbed over the possibility of Germany arming half a dozen less speedy vessels with 17-inch weapons. In a conflict between these two types the British speed would more than make up for the heavier German projectile.

The Berlin official report yesterday afternoon told of the capture of 800 yards of French first-line trenches west of Vimy, in the Neuville region together with a hundred prisoners and five machine guns. The French announced that they had regained the lost ground by counter-attacks, in which hand grenades were used. Fighting continued all night on Tuesday, and on Wednesday, according to the midnight French report, the Germans once more tried to advance in the vicinity of Hill 140, west of Vimy, on the Neuville-Thelus road. The Germans are exceedingly anxious to get a lodgment once more on the heights of the Notre Dame de Lorette, but their efforts during the past three weeks to do so have been fruitless. The line holds fast.

Inquiries made by cable of the authorities at Bermuda and elsewhere fail to bring any confirmation of the story that the British cruiser Drake had captured the German cruiser Roon after an engagement in the North Atlantic. The Roon and the Drake would be fairly-matched antagonists, save that the Roon, with four 8.2-inch guns, would be able to discharge more metal in a given time than the Drake with two 9.2's. The Drake is the faster vessel by a good three knots, and that would be important. The origin of the rumor of an engagement is obscure. The British Embassy at Washington seems to have given it standing by crediting the statement of some unnamed person with connections in Bermuda.

Ask your grocer for Napanee Creamery butter. Patronize your home creamery.

Amherst Island, who died on January 24th was Bath on Jan. 26th and held in St. John's Church Mr. McTear, after which was buried in the family John's cemetery. Deceased children, Mrs. J. F. Bowmount, Mich., and Miss Toronto. She was predeceased two sons, Harry and died some years ago. On condition of the ice it was for friends and relatives to attend the funeral others who were there were Mrs. James B. Miller Ham, Napanee.

The funeral service for D. F. Rowse was held on at three o'clock in St. John's Church by Rev. Mr. McTear. Guy, Regina, Sask., was get here in time for the owing to heavy storms the trains were delayed, later but left on Thursday home again, D. T. Rowse ing him.

Mr. Gilbert and Mrs. I of Toronto, have returned attending the funeral of Mrs. D. T. Rowse.

Mrs. G. W. Cuppage is a few days in Toronto on her son's.

If you think of buying Organ, Talking Machine, before you buy. We trade in Hundreds of references.

VANLUVE

FIGHTING FOR OF CANAL

Moving Pictures of will be shown in

**Napanee
Mon., Feb**

Afternoon and E

Afternoon in the TO at 4.15.
Evening in the AR at 8.00.

Sergeant Wells, I

returned prisoner of war plain and lecture.

**Proceeds for Be
Red Cross Soc**

These Pictures are said those who have seen them not better than "The Nation."

NANEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1916

COLEBROOK.

ge Lodge held its annual
er here last Friday even-

ardt, teacher, who has
h grippe has recovered so
to resume his duties at
school.

young men of this neighbor-
d last week and have gone

er of the ladies attended
Cross meeting at Yarker
afternoon. The ladies of
Cross Society at Yarker,
of the ladies of Moscow,
and Yarker, in their re-
ions for Red Cross.

CENTREVILLE

are in a somewhat better
or than for some time.
are still enlisting, though
me yet left of serviceable
ould do well to follow the
those who have already

ncil met on Monday and
he usual amount of busi-

Fairbairn has been spend-
three weeks with friends

h.
rbairn is now busily en-
his sawing machine cut-
d for the farmers.

o have been suffering with
ppe are now convales-
ose who were injured by
ice.

ge population is still in-

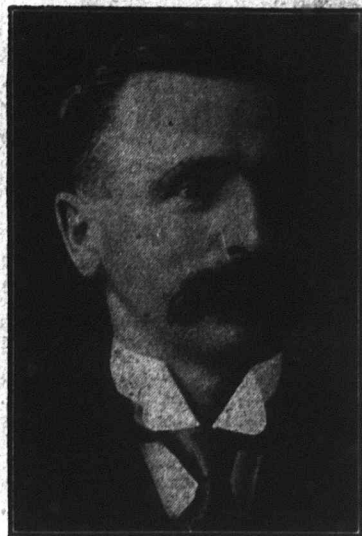
atriotic balls and concerts
place in the near future.

ODESSA.

ival held on the Odessa
k Tuesday evening was a
cess. The following is a
s given: Red Cross Nurse,
ie Wright; second, Lizzie
Best lady skater, costume
first Lottie Heaslip; sec-
Frink. Best girl skater
teen years of age, costume
first, Mabel Wright; sec-
e Henderson. Best gentle-
costume considered, first,
Hodge; second, David
oys' race, under sixteen
e, Cecil Heaslip; second,
Clyde. Stretcher-bearers
W. G. Clark and Coutland
ond, Oscar Babcock and
cock. The ladies of the
Society served lunch.
ctions were given by the
zen's band, which gave
es free of charge in aid of
ss work.

BATH.

ins of the late Mrs. Ro-
ins, a former resident of
ind, who died in Toronto
y 24th was brought to
in. 26th and services were
t. John's Church by Rev.
r, after which the body
in the family plot in St.



THOS. J. COOK,

Warden of Lennox and Addington.

Mr. Cook, who elected warden at
the January session of the County
Council has been a member of the
County Council for five years, and by
good and faithful service has won his
way to the highest position in the gift
of the County, a position, which he is
well fitted to worthily fill. Mr. Cook
has been a member of the Council of
the township of Camden for eleven
years, six years as Councillor, one
year as Deputy Reeve and four years
as Reeve. During that time he had
been elected by acclamation seven
times; twice as councillor; once as
Deputy Reeve and four times as
Reeve.

STELLA.

Very little crossing has been done
on the ice yet. Only a few single
horses have been over.

R. Blakey, Kingston, was here last
week and purchased a large number of
dressed hogs from J. A. Tagwell.
They were shoved over the ice on
sleighs and shipped to Kingston.

A well attended recruiting rally was
held in Victoria Hall on Saturday
evening, January 29th. Capt C. J.
Kane, C.E.F., Sergeant McFedridge
and a private were the speakers and
entertainers. They got one recruit,
Charles Hedron, a Home boy, who
has been living with Mrs. Kerr for a
number of years.

The young people have enjoyed
good skating on the bay for the past
week, the ice being in fine condition
for that purpose.

T. J. Polley, left on Saturday for
his home in Calgary, Alta.

Miss M. Tait has also returned to
Deseronto.

A. A. Finley and E. Finley, Collins
Bay, spent Sunday on the Island.

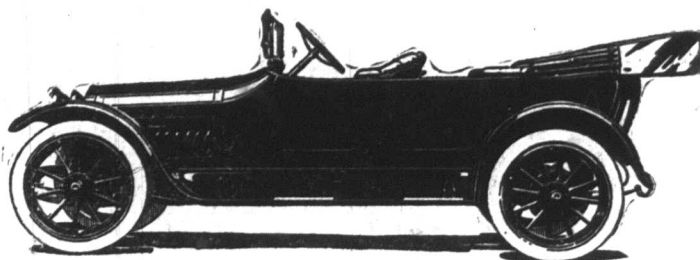
H. Reid has returned to Waterous,
Sask., after spending a week with
friends here.

Overland

Five-Passenger Touring Car—Model 75

Price, \$850,

8 F. O. B., TORONTO.



20-25 H. P. long stroke motor
High-tension Dixie magneto ignition
31 by 4-inch tires, non-skid rear
Demountable rims (one extra)
Full streamline body

Electric starting and lighting
Left-hand drive, centre control
104-inch wheelbase
Cantilever rear springs
Deep, soft upholstery.

This Car at the price of \$850 is the best value of any popular price
car on the market. Call at our garage and see this car, and let us book
your order for spring delivery.

Model 83—the Large 35 h.p. Touring Car has been reduced in
price to \$965, (f. o. b., Toronto.)

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ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

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Money to loan.

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Graduate with honor standing Toronto
University.

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher,
(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)

East St., Napanee. 'Phone 60, 42

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

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'Phone 61.

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Broken Lines in
Women's and Girls'

UNDERWEAR AND BRASSIERES

Women's All-Wool Vest—at
Half Price to clear.
Women's All-Wool Drawers

...a former resident of ... who died in Toronto ... 24th was brought to ... n. 26th and services were ... John's Church by Rev. ... after which the body ... in the family plot in St. ... Deceased leaves two ... J. F. Bowerman, Fre- ... and Miss B. Hitchins, ... he was predeceased by ... Harry and "Mac" who ... years ago. Owing to the ... ice it was impossible ... and relatives of deceased ... the funeral. Amongst ... were there were Mr. and ... B. Miller and Bailey ... nee- ... service for the late Mrs. ... was held on Saturday ... lock in St. John's Church ... Mr. McTear. Rev. W. A. ... a, Sask., was unable to ... time for the funeral, as ... eavy storms in the west ... were delayed. He came ... ft on Thursday for his ... D. T. Rowse accompany- ... rt and Mrs. Priest both ... have returned home after ... he funeral of their sister, ... Rowse. ... V. Cuppige is spending a ... in Toronto on a visit to

think of buying a piano, ... king Machine, see us be- ... ly. We trade for anything. ... f references.

VANLUVEN BROS.

ITING FORCES CANADA.

Pictures of the above ... own in

Napanee,

Feb. 14

noon and Evening.

on in the TOWN HALL

in the ARMOURIES

Int Wells, D. C. M.,

prisoner of war, will ex- ... lecture.

ds for Benefit of ... Cross Society.

Pictures are said to be, by ... have seen them, equal, if ... r than "The Birth of A

Miss M. Tait has also returned to Deseronto. ... A. A. Finley and E. Finley, Collins' Bay, spent Sunday on the Island. ... H. Reid has returned to Waterous, Sask., after spending a week with friends here.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mr. Aubrey Smith, Viscount, Sask., spent a couple days last week at Mr. Z. Dean's.

Miss Carrie Jackson, Enterprise, visited a couple days after the convention, with Mrs. H. F. Card.

Mrs. Nettie Shannon, Marlbank, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Sills.

Mrs. McCarten took dinner Tuesday at Mr. Chas. Vanalstine's.

Quite a few from here attended the Epworth League convention at Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandebogart at Mr. William Doran's Wednesday evening.

Mr. Tracey Wallbridge, Govan, Sask., visited a couple weeks at Mr. E. P. Smith's.

Miss Maybus Dean was the guest of Miss Kathleen Burch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sills and family took tea at Mr. Ed. Cards Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Card and her mother left on Tuesday for Buffalo, to visit her sister who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sills and Mrs. Nettie Shannon took dinner Sunday at G. Sills.

Mrs. Dean spent Tuesday at Mr. Z. A. Grooms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pringle and Eileen visited Tuesday at W. B. Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandebogart and family were guests Monday at Mr. Will Vandebogart's.

Mr. I. B. Sills called Sunday evening at Mr. Jas. Black's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Card at Mr. W. B. Sills Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. P. Smith is staying a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fretts, who has La Grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupree and family were guests Friday at Mr. Chas. Vanalstine's.

Mrs. Nettie Shannon spent Monday at Mr. W. B. Sills.

Mr. James Conley, the new school teacher is boarding at Mr. Albert Reid's.

ODESSA.

The young people of Odessa met at the residence of A. Kenyon to be organized into the Odessa Khaki Club.

A number from here attended the dance in Bath on Feb. 4th.

The many friends of S. Silver, are sorry to hear of her death, and sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

Mrs. Tourney who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

The Red Cross Society is realizing many results from good work. There are now seventy-five members. They served lunch at the carnival at the rink on Tuesday.

Miss L. Burleigh has returned from Belleville accompanied by her sister, Mrs. P. Boulton.

The young people are looking forward to the Khaki Club dance.

The agricultural class has closed. The student gave a concert on Thursday night. A large number was in attendance.

The Odd Fellows' Lodge room was dedicated on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd.

To Those Who Use Coal Oil.

In order to introduce the best grade of coal oil, refined, we will sell 200 gallons at 20c per gallon, or 5 gals. for 95c. BOYLE & SON.

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

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Pearl A. Nesbitt, L.T.C.M.

Teacher of Piano, Organ and Voice Production.

'Phone 216.

P. O. BOX 564,

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Napanee, Ont.

MISS JESSIE CLEALL,

TEACHER of Piano, Violin and Theory.

Apply at residence, Bridge Street.

38d

LOST—A gentleman's brown frieze overcoat with velvet collar. Left at Campbell House on Feb. 1st. Finder please notify Miss D. ROSE, Adolphustown, and receive reward. 10a-p

SITUATION WANTED—For a young girl, 18 years of age, experienced in housework. Apply box 86, CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. 10-b

LOST—On Monday, one auto tire chain, between Napanee and Centerville, Napanee and Selby, or between Roblin's Hill and office. Finder please leave at Agricultural Office, Napanee, G. B. CURRAN 10-a

SEED OATS FOR SALE—From first prize field in Standing Field crop competition. Also registered Shorthorn bull, 10 months old. Apply to MARK HAWLEY, R. R. No. 7, Napanee. 8-d-p

FOR SALE—A number of houses and lots in town, and also a number of desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 42-a-f

HOUSE TO RENT—On Mill Street, one block from Public Library. (Steam electric light. Possession at any time. Apply MRS. O. R. LAIDLEY, Isabella street. 49

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY, at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont. 10-f

FOR SALE—Fony, buggy, cutter, harness, and etc., also a quantity of household furniture, including three piece parlor suite and dining room extension table. Apply to MRS. O. R. LAIDLEY, Isabella street. 44-f

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Desermond. 31-f

HOUSE FOR SALE—A very desirable nine-roomed brick house, corner Richard and Dundas streets. All modern conveniences. For particulars apply to DR. R. C. CARTWRIGHT, Napanee. 9-c

SEED OATS FOR SALE—(Improved banner) free from smut and foul seed. 60c per bush. Average yield, 72 bush. per acre. Address, N. B. HAMM, Bath, or phone Ernestown Rural, Odessa Central. 9-c-p

RECORD PRICES!

are being paid at SYMINGTON'S

For Clover, Timothy, Beans and Raw Furs.

"The time to sell is when people want to buy" and that is—NOW."

SYMINGTON'S
NAPANEE, ONT.

11-f

BRASSIERES

Women's All-Wool Vest—at Half Price to clear.

Women's All-Wool Drawers—at Half Price to clear.

Girls' Drawers—at 25c, regular 50c.

Girls' Black Tights—at 35c, regular 50c.

Children's Tights with feet—at 40c, regular 75c.

Women's Brassieres—nice material, tucked, trimmed with embroidery, well made, 25c, regular prices 75c, \$1.00.

11

The Leading Millinery House

Notice

Owing to change in business I find it necessary to have all outstanding accounts paid in at once. And all future accounts must be settled at least every month.

We carry a full line of choice GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom Prices.

Wishing you all A Happy New Year.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

'Phone 101

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Authorized Capital... \$6,000,000

Capital (Paid up)... \$2,850,000

DIRECTORS.

President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K. C. M. G.

Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.

Jas. H. Ashdown, A. McTavish Camp-

bell, Sir Douglas Campbell, K. C.

M. G.; H. T. Champion, E. F.

Hutchings, John Stovel.

General Manager, Robt. Campbell.

Supt. of Branches, L.M. McCarthy.

Money transferred by telegraph or mail and Drafts issued on all parts of the world in any Currency.

Collections made in all parts of Canada and in Foreign Countries at minimum cost.

R. G. H. TRAVERS,
Manager Napanee Branch.

Flaud's Improved Iron Pills, 2 ounces for 25c. at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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MONEY TO LOAN

Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Town
worth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences
Residence: West Street, near
Madden's grocery.

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Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service
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Our graduates secure best positions.
Particulars free.

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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully
Compiled and Put Into
Handy and Attractive Shape for
the Readers of Our Paper—A
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

The Supreme Court rendered judgment in a number of cases.

Edward Green of Peterboro died the day after celebrating his 91st birthday.

Two thirteen-year-old boys in Woodstock admitted having robbed post-office boxes.

Control of Ontario water powers has been handed over by the Dominion Government to the Province.

An officers' training class for members of Parliament and newspapermen in Ottawa has been organized.

One hundred and fifty Brantford women signed the roll of a new branch of the Women's Emergency Corps.

An Eastern Ontario deputation yesterday waited on Sir Adam Beck and asked for Hydro power and radials.

Soldiers will be permitted to assist in seeding operations this spring and recalled to their training depots when the crop is in.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., and Hon. Findlay Macdormid addressed a mass meeting of the Fairs and Exhibitions Association in Toronto yesterday.

A semi-official news agency despatch from Petrograd says that Jean L. Goremykin has been relieved at his own request, owing to ill-health, of the duties of Premier.

THURSDAY.

The Austrian ambassador at The Hague has been authorized by his Government to deny reports that Emperor Franz Josef is ill.

The suicide of Yusoff Izzedin, heir apparent to the Turkish throne, is reported in a despatch received by Reuter's Telegram Co. from Constantinople by way of Berlin.

That the crisis in the coal situation has passed, for the present at least, was the information given out by the railroad officials and coal dealers in Saskatoon yesterday.

J. P. Morgan sailed last night for England aboard the steamship Rotterdam. He was accompanied by Benjamin Strong, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

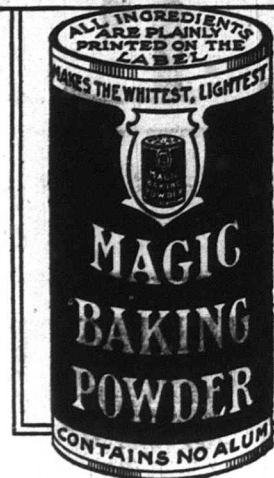
An Austro-German offensive against Salonica is imminent, according to Salonica advices from a German source to the Exchange Telegraph Co.'s Athens correspondent.

Henry Anderson died in the St. Catharines General and Marine Hospital, in his 96th year. He was born in Edwardsburg, Ont., and had lived in Port Dalhousie for seventy years.

A distinct earthquake shock was felt in Schenectady last night. Reports from all sections of the county showed houses were shaken, windows and dishes smashed, and persons thrown out of bed.

Joseph Knight of Taunton was killed, Mrs. Knight was seriously injured, and their two children were slightly hurt when their sleigh was struck by a Canadian Northern west-bound engine yesterday near Osh-

NO ALUM



MONDAY.

A Government committee will probe the coal and coke question in Great Britain.

Canada's revenue increased more than thirty million dollars during the past ten months.

Chief Justice R. M. Meredith has been appointed a Royal Commissioner to investigate charges against County Judge Dowlin of Kent.

A brakeman named H. McDowell, of 33 Marjory street, Toronto, was fatally crushed while shunting at the Consumers' Gas Works siding.

Adolph Schatte, a German bandmaster, was arrested at Wingham, and a mysterious box of explosives was discovered there in the railway station.

At the reassembling of the Greek Chamber of Deputies Friday, Michael Theotokis, brother of the recently deceased former Premier, was elected President of the Chamber without opposition.

An official Bulgarian report forwarded from Athens to The Temps says that 470 men were killed and more than 500 wounded during the recent attack by French aeroplanes on Bulgarian camps.

At a meeting of the Worcester-shire County Council it was stated that forty-five bombs were dropped by the Zeppelin airships on their two visits in the recent raid on the English provinces. The damage amounted to \$25.

TUESDAY.

Manitoba grain-growers have raised \$20,000 by the patriotic acre scheme.

Sergt. Guynemer, a young French aviator, got four enemy airmen in nine days.

Oliver Daunals, a pioneer gold and silver mining man, died at Kenora at the age of 80 years.

Prince Oscar of Prussia, the Kaiser's fifth son, was wounded by a shell in the eastern theatre of war.

Lieut.-Col. Hagarty of Toronto will command a battalion composed exclusively of temperance men.

The Imperial Munitions Board is to erect a factory at Verdun, Montreal, for the manufacture of fuses.

Ninety of the Six Nations Indians on the reserve near Brantford have joined the 114th Haldimand Battalion.

An official decree has been issued confiscating the entire stocks of leather in Austria and Hungary for military purposes.

The Ottawa French teachers on

RIGID PROBE OF

Commission Will In
Parliament House

**R. A. Pringle Has Been
Chairman of a Special
Examine Into Origin
trous Conflagration—
Authenticated Evidence
diarism Has Been Secu
Police So Far.**

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—A Council was passed Saturday for the appointment of a commission under the Inquiry Investigator to investigate the origin of the fire which destroyed the Parliament Building on Thursday night. The death of seven persons and the circumstances relating to the inquiry will be in charge of possibly three, men, and Laurier has been asked to of the commissioners. It stood that R. H. Pringle, M.P., of Ottawa, has been by the Cabinet to act on mission.

The commission will begin once, and will be given a to employ all means necessary thorough investigation. The of the Dominion police as detective agency deemed to be utilized. The investigation probably last several weeks report to Parliament in no until some time next month, although there are sensational stories current presence of suspicious about before the fire, but during the fire, imposters, etc., there is as yet or well-authenticated evidence to the theory of incendiarism and Charles Strony, who was Windsor as a suspect, has been released.

Fire broke out again last night in the quarters of the Senate, and the fire thought that they had seen the last embers just a few fore, were against summer time the job of extinguishing made complete.

Although the eastern building specially guarded at the company of soldiers and engineers, a small fire was there Saturday close to Council elevator. It was extinguished. It may have to a smoldering ember in the salvage brought over Senate side of the Parliament on the night of the fire, in its excited state, other enemy attack.

Meanwhile, however, no are being taken, and there are being taken at the capital places where fires or bomb damage. The waterworks and the gas plant, and the House, as well as the department buildings, have been put increased and more rigid security.

FIGHTING IN ALBANIA.

**Fierce Conflicts Are Reported
Miles North of Dur**

ROME, Feb. 8.—The situation in Albania is unchanged. A of Austrian cavalry has occupied town of Kruja, about 12 miles east of Durazzo, while Bulgarian regulars are nearing Elbasan.

15 Cases of Granite

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in
Napae. Will save you travelling expenses and
commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look
on.

V. KOUBER, Napae

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valuable publication, published
weekly, at 10 cents per copy, in
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all post offices.

MUNN & Co., 301 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D.C.



Vessels Large, May
Venture More, but
Little Ships Must Stay
Near Shore.

The large display ads. are good
for the large business and the
Classified Want Ads. are propo-
riately good for the small firm.
In fact many large firms became
such by the diligent use of the
Classified Columns. There, ex-
ample is good—start now.

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without
doubt that it surely pays every far-
mer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in
sealed tubes" as recommended and
used by the government. For sale at
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

Joseph Knight of London was
killed, Mrs. Knight was seriously in-
jured, and their two children were
slightly hurt when their sleigh was
struck by a Canadian Northern west-
bound engine yesterday near Osh-
awa.

FRIDAY.

Rudolph Blind, the artist and
translator, died in London yester-
day. He was born in Brussels in
1850.

Word from Waubesaushene states
that Wm. Hayden, who for 50 years
had been in the employment of the
G. T. R., has resigned.

Scotland Yard detectives raided
the offices of the Women's Anti-Con-
scription League yesterday. A quan-
tity of pamphlets and papers was
seized.

The main estimates for the coming
fiscal year tabled in the Commons
yesterday afternoon by the Minister
of Finance provide for a total expen-
diture of \$188,981,218.

The Admiralty yesterday announ-
ced that a Zeppelin was lost in the
North Sea, and a Hartlepool des-
patch told of the loss of thirteen
British seamen when a collier was
sunk by a Zeppelin.

The Ontario Cabinet yesterday af-
ternoon decided to call the Legisla-
ture for Tuesday, February 29. Peel
bye-election nominations have been
officially fixed for February 17 and
the polling for Thursday, February
24.

Fire which broke out at 8.50 last
night destroyed the Canadian Parli-
ament Buildings at Ottawa. The en-
tire main structure was reduced to a
mass of ruins, with the exception of
the library, which has been for the
most part saved. Seven persons lost
their lives, and many were injured.
The dead are: B. B. Law, M.P. for
Yarmouth; Mme. Morin, Quebec;
Mme. Henri Bray, Quebec; J. B. R.
Laplanche, Assistant Clerk of House;
A. Desjardins, plumber, Ottawa; Al-
phonse Desjardins, Dominion police-
man, Ottawa; Randolph Fanning,
Postoffice Department employe, Ot-
tawa.

SATURDAY.

William Shakespeare Burton, the
English artist, is dead at Lee, aged
eighty-four.

Six women lost their lives in a fire
which destroyed the home of Mrs.
Casimir Tag at 243 Hancock street,
Brooklyn, yesterday.

The French newspapers announce
an offer of 25,000 francs to any avia-
tor who succeeds in bringing down a
Zeppelin within the French lines.

Five persons lost their lives and
eight others were seriously injured
early yesterday in a fire which de-
stroyed the Overbrook Hotel at At-
lantic City.

An Austro-Hungarian air squad-
ron bombarded west of Kremenetz
(in Volhynia) the Russian halting-
place of Shumsk. Numerous houses
there were burned.

Private A. Green of the 123rd
(Grenadiers) Battalion, was so in-

jured by a street car in Toronto last
night at the corner of Queen and
Simcoe streets, that he died shortly
afterwards.

According to a wireless message
from Vienna received in London, the
Treasury Office at Vienna has decid-
ed to follow the precedent set by
Germany and emit iron currency for
circulation.

The Novoe Vremya asserts it has
received from a trustworthy source
information to the effect that the
Turks have evacuated Erzerum, one
of their principal strongholds on the
Caucasian frontier.

An official decree has been issued
confiscating the entire stocks of lea-
ther in Austria and Hungary for mili-
tary purposes.

The Ottawa French teachers on
strike filed garnishments against the
city and the Separate School Com-
mission for \$65,000 claimed in salar-
ies.

Mr. J. O. Lavallee, M.P. for Bel-
lechasse, reported missing after the
Parliament Buildings fire, is safe at
his home, not having been in Ottawa
at that time.

Archibald Fitzroy George Hay,
twelfth Earl of Kinnoull, died at
Hove, Eng. He was born in 1855,
and served with the staff of Baker
Pasha in Egypt.

The Plowmen's Association in con-
vention in Toronto yesterday passed
a resolution urging the Minister of
Militia to arrange with the military
authorities to leave one capable farm
hand on every hundred acres.

The International Nickel Co. of
New York has covenanted with the
Dominion Government to establish
on the Atlantic seaboard as soon as
possible a plant to refine in Canada
all the nickel necessary for the re-
quirements of Great Britain and Can-
ada.

GUN WORKS DESTROYED.

Huge Austrian Plant at Skoda
Blown Up By Melinite.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Chronicle
has the following from Milan: The
Secolo wire from Bucharest says
that, according to information re-
ceived there from a trustworthy
source, a terrific explosion of meli-
nite occurred in the famous Austrian
arsenal of Skoda. Three factory
buildings, including that set apart
for the manufacture of the renowned
305-millimetre hydraulic guns,
were blown into the air. One hun-
dred and ninety-five employes per-
ished in the ruins.

The Skoda works turned out the
big guns that battered forts in Bel-
gium and northern France to pieces,
and helped in a large measure to
give the foe the initial successes he
gained over the Allied forces.

R. R. Creelman Dead.

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—Mr. Adam
Rutherford Creelman, K.C., for
many years a prominent lawyer in
Ontario, and later counsel for the
C. P. R. at Montreal, died at his
home in the latter city Saturday
after a prolonged illness. The late
Mr. Creelman, who was also a direc-
tor of the C.P.R., was in his 67th
year. He was born at Richibucto,
N.B., where he received his early
education before he came to Toronto
and became a pupil of the late Hon.
Adam Crooks, Q.C. He rose rapidly
in his profession, became one of the
leaders of the bar in Ontario, and a
member of the law firm of McCart-
hy, Osler, Hoskin, and Co. In 1901
Mr. Creelman was appointed general
counsel for the C. P. R. at Montreal,
and subsequently became a director
of the company.

Young Boy Killed.

MILVERTON, Feb. 8.—David, the
eight-year-old son of Noah Schultz,
of Honey Grove, five miles from
Milverton, was killed at his father's
farm Saturday by falling on a hay
fork.

Albania is unchanged. A
of Austrian cavalry has occ
town of Kroja, about 12 mi
east of Durazzo, while Bul
regulars are nearing Elbas
the Italians and the troops
Pasha have as yet not con-
tact with the invaders. Fi
cless fighting is going on
terior of Albania between
and Moslem. Albanian
and armed bands have been
by the Bulgarians and fir
the Austrians and Germans
bands are now infesting ce
southern Albania, massacr
habitants who are friendly
Pasha, burning towns and
and looting them of all t
value, such as domestic uter
out of copper. These thing
paid for by the invaders,
much in need of copper. Th
German and Bulgarian off
systematically organizing r
applying the experience ac
them in the invasion of
which, they boast, is now i
depopulated.

During the Serbian camp
five hundred prisoners were
the invaders. Of the rem
the population the majority
sacred. Now the same fate
Albania unless the Alban
erate with the Austrian an
ian armies against the Itali

RELIEF FORCE HAL

Trench Operations Now B
ried on Along Tigri

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The
dent of the British press
potamia, telegraphing fro
Asiatic Turkey, under date
ary 2, emphasizes the har
the Kut relief force. He
climatic conditions compar
most experienced in Fran
Winter of 1914. In few
have the British and India
severely tried. Lack of co
flat country exposes the
troops to rifle fire at 2,000.

At the present time, owi
recent halt, the condition
coming like those in Fran
communicating trenches have
and for the moment the
are confined to sniping and
fire. The Turkish official
reads:

Irak front, near Felah
has been a small artillery
try battle. Near Kut-el-Am
is no change in the situatio

Killed by Runaway H

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 8.
driven by Mary Simpson,
Bay, took fright and ran a
Simpson was thrown from t
receiving injuries which c
most instant death. The
the fatality was about 25
and a daughter of John S
wealthy farmer of the local

For Church Musicia

"Which is most obedien-
bell or the organ?"
"Dunno."
"The bell, cos it peals
toll'd, and the organ say
blowed first!"—London Fire

The Woman of It.

"What are you going to do
grow up, Annette?" asked of
of another.
"Marry some silly man, I
was the reply, "like most
of em."

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

PROBE ORDERED

on Will Investigate
ment House Fire.

gle Has Been Appointed
n of a Special Board to
e Into Origin of Disas-
onflagrations—No Well
icated Evidence of Incen-
Has Been Secured by the
o Far.

, Feb. 8.—An order-in-
passed Saturday provid-
appointment of a com-
ler the Inquiries Act to
the origin of the fire
troyed the Parliament
Thursday night, with
of seven persons, and all
es relating thereto. The
be in charge of two, or
ee, men, and Sir Wilfrid
been asked to name one
missioners. It is under-
R. H. Pringle, K.C., ex-
awa, has been nominated
net to act on the com-

mission will begin work at
will be given a free hand
all means necessary to a
investigation. The services
union police and of any
gency deemed of use will
The investigation will
at several weeks, and a
arliament is not expected
time next month. Mean-
while there are all sorts of
stories current as to the
of suspicious characters
re the fire, bomb explo-
ing the fire, impending ar-
there is as yet no official
henticated evidence bear-
theory of incendiarism,
Strony, who was held at
a suspect, has been re-

ce out again Saturday
quarters of the Speaker
te, and the firemen, who
at they had extinguished
bers just a few hours be-
against summoned. This
b of extinguishing was
lete.

the eastern block is be-
y guarded at present by a
soldiers and extra police
small fire was discovered
day close to the Privy
vator. It was promptly
d. It may have been due
ering ember in some of
brought over from the
of the Parliament Build-
night of the fire. But Ot-
excited state, sensed any
attack.

le, however, no chances
aken, and there are addi-
s at the capital at all
e fires or bombs might do
The waterworks system
s plant, and Government
well as the departmental
have been put under in-
more rigid surveillance.

ING IN ALBANIA.

licts Are Reported a Few
North of Durazzo.

Feb. 8.—The situation in
unchanged. A squadron
cavalry has occupied the
aja, about 12 miles north-
urazzo, while Bulgarian ir-

BRINGING UP GUNS.

Russians Are Beginning Another
Drive on Galician Front.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—On the Galic-
ian front the Russians are bringing
up large numbers of guns and huge
quantities of munitions for another
offensive against the Stripa, which is
expected to take in the line as far as
the Bessarabian frontier.

Further to the north, along the
Styr, the opposing forces have shown
little activity, but in the Riga dis-
trict and along the Dvina to Dvinsk
there have been local engagements of
some severity, but without influence
on the general situation.

On one section of Gen. Ivanoff's
front Russian scouts discovered a
system of enemy mines, connected it
by wire with their own trenches and
exploded it in forty minutes. Both
in Galicia and Bukovina vain at-
tempts were made by the enemy to
win back craters taken from him on
Thursday night.

The Germans have established a
branch of the Krupp gunworks at
Shavli, in Kovno, at which a large
part of the male population, as well
as a number of French prisoners, are
forced to work, according to state-
ments made by German soldiers who
have been taken prisoner by the Rus-
sians.

The movements of the German
military forces in the Dvinsk region
seemed to be disorganized and to
lack all method, says the Russian In-
valid, and this is ascribed by the
newspaper to an insufficiency of Ger-
man forces and to the bad state of
the roads.

A despatch received here yesterday
reported that 450 Germans were
drowned crossing the frozen Dvina
River for an attack on Dvinsk when
the ice was broken by heavy Russian
fire.

CURZON VISITS KING ALBERT

It is Believed to Be Answer to Ger-
man Peace Offer to Belgium.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—There is much
speculation here regarding the rea-
sons underlying the visit of Earl Cur-
zon and General Sir Douglas Haig,
commander-in-chief of the British
forces in France, to Albert, King of
the Belgians, which was announced
by the Official Press Bureau.

Almost coincident with the official
announcement comes a despatch
from The Hague forwarding Berlin
advices regarding negotiations said
to be in progress between Germany
and King Albert for the signing of a
separate treaty of peace between
Germany and Belgium. These negoti-
ations, the Berlin advices are quoted
as saying, have made important
progress in the past ten days. In
spite of denials they add, King Al-
bert had consented to consider tenta-
tive peace proposals if such proposals
contain guarantees for the complete
restoration and independence of Bel-
gium. The Dutch correspondent un-
derstands that Germany is willing to
make these concessions if the negoti-
ations can be concluded before
spring. Time is made an important
consideration in the discussion.

Nor is Germany unwilling to make
even further concessions in order to
obtain Belgian neutrality, according to
the reported current opinion in
Dutch diplomatic circles. Diplomats
at The Hague have obtained from
sources, the reliability of which they
do not question, the information that
Germany is willing to restore the de-

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the world.

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TEA

B 74

Sealed Packets Only.

Try it—it's delicious. BLACK GREEN or MIXED.

KITCHENER TO GO EAST

Important Staff Changes Are
Occurring in London.

Court Circular Announces That Sir
William Robertson Will Issue
Orders Regarding the Conduct of
the War—Derby, Robertson, and
Lloyd George Are All Mentioned
as Probabilities for Secretaryship
of War.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The compara-
tively tranquil atmosphere that has
marked the domestic political situa-
tion for some weeks has given way
to a feeling of restiveness, and last
night political London was af flutter
with excitement and speculation, cen-
tered upon Lord Kitchener. The Earl
of Khartoum's future incumbency in
the office of Secretary for War seems
again in doubt.

A revolutionary change just made
in the functions of the Secretary for
War is the fundamental structure
from which rose during the last 24
hours a number of strong possibili-
ties, all culminating in the expecta-
tion of sweeping changes in Great
Britain's military administration.
This change consists of a new order
whereby the British Chief of Staff,
General Sir Wm. R. Robertson, and
not, as heretofore, the War Secre-
tary, "shall be responsible for issu-
ing the orders of the Government re-
garding military operations."

One rumor current here finds such
general credence, that the press and
public attach much significance to it.
This is that Lord Derby, of recent
recruiting fame, is to become War
Secretary. In some quarters, Lloyd
George is insistently mentioned as
the probable successor of Lord Kitch-
ener, while in military circles Gen.
Sir Wm. Robertson is considered
likely to be named to the office.

The general prediction that Lord
Kitchener will be sent to the Far
East to look after the Turco-German
menace to the Suez Canal, and ulti-
mately to India, is admittedly de-
veloping into a reality.

ATTACK SEEMS IMMINENT.

Teutonic Armies Are Massing for
Drive on Salonica.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Field Marshal
von Mackensen has assumed com-
mand of the Austro-German army de-
stined to attack the allied expedition
at Salonica. He has established his

THE CURIOUS KANGAROO.

A Theory Its Queer Style of Animal
Architecture Suggests.

The kangaroo family is unique and is
found only in Australia. It is the most
remarkable branch of the order of the
marsupials, or pouched animals, the
pouch being a kind of pocket in which
the young are nourished and protected
for a long time after birth. The opos-
sum is an example of a marsupial in-
habiting America, but it bears no out-
ward resemblance to a kangaroo.

The marsupials arose in very ancient
geological times somewhere in the me-
sozoic age, and later on nearly disap-
peared except in Australia and neigh-
boring islands, where today they con-
stitute the characteristic native fauna.

There is one curious fact about the
kangaroo which appears all the more
singular when we reflect upon the
great antiquity of the order of the mar-
supials. It almost looks as if this ex-
traordinary Australian animal repre-
sents a survival of a style of animal
architecture which was once a favorite
with nature, but has since been aban-
doned.

The frames of these creatures are
characterized by an enormous develop-
ment of the posterior parts, including
gigantic tails and massive thighs and
hind legs. If any of the dinosaurs had
a leaping power comparable with that
of the kangaroo the terror inspired by
their forms must have been matched
by that arising from their movements.

HIS DAY OF REST.

A Town in France Where a Legal Holi-
day Is Strictly Observed.

The jeweler's face expressed bewil-
derment and astonishment and amuse-
ment. He looked from the artist to me
and back again at the artist. He
started at the end of every sentence to
say something, but the artist didn't
give him a chance. The artist kept on
talking, while I kept on trying to con-
trol my sense of humor. I wanted to
shriek. I longed for the ability to
write shorthand, so that I could put it
all down for posterity.

The artist had left a watch to be
mended, and we were standing in front
of the jeweler's shop on one of the nar-
row streets of Douarnenez, a town in
the extreme west of France. The shut-
ters were up in front of the shop, and
the jeweler was in his shirt sleeves,
looking as if he had been waked up by
our knock from an enjoyable after-

Feb. 8.—The situation in unchanged. A squadron cavalry has occupied the ja, about 12 miles north-izzo, while Bulgarian ir- nearling Elbassan, but and the troops of Essad as yet not come in con- invaders. Fierce, mer- g is going on in the in- bania between Christian

Albanian tribesmen and have been recruited arians and financed by s and Germans. These ow infesting central and ania, massacring the in- io are friendly to Essad ing towns and villages, them of all things of a domestic utensils made r. These things are well the invaders, who are d of copper. The Austro- Bulgarian officers are y organizing massacres, experience acquired by e invasion of Serbia, boast, is now practically

e Serbian campaign only prisoners were taken by . Of the remainder of n the majority was mas- the same fate threatens ss the Albanians co-op- he Austrian and Bulg- gainst the Italians.

FORCE HALTED.

tations Now Being Car- on Along Tigris.

Feb. 8.—The correspon- British press in Meso- graphing from Basra, ey, under date of Febru- asizes the hard task of e force. He says the tions compare with the enced in France in the 14. In few campaigns tish and Indians been so d. Lack of cover in the exposes the advancing e fire at 2,000 yards.

esent time, owing to the e conditions are be- those in France. Com- trenches have been cut moment the operations to sniping and artillery urkish official statement

t, near Felahie, there mall artillery and infan- Near Kut-el-Amara there in the situation."

by Runaway Horse.

LLE, Feb. 8.—A horse lary Simpson, of Seely's ight and ran away. Miss thrown from the buggy, uries which caused al- death. The victim of was about 25 years old ter of John Simpson, a aer of the locality.

Church Musicians.

most obedient—the church gan?"

cos it peals when it's the organ says, 'I'll be '—London Firefly.

he Woman of It.

You going to do when you nette?" asked one little girl

me silly man, I suppose," ply, "like most other wo-

Dutch diplomatic circles. Diplomats at The Hague have obtained from sources, the reliability of which they do not question, the information that Germany is willing to restore the destroyed Belgian cities and to pay a large sum of money to the Belgian Government for the further restoration of the country on the condition that the word "indemnity" shall not be used in connection with such payments.

'WARE FOUL PLAY!

British and Neutral Ships Warned by the Board of Trade.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Board of Trade has issued an official warning to ship owners and merchants of the possibility "of foul play on British and neutral ships through the machinations of enemy agents," who in numerous instances are declared to have caused fires and explosions.

The warning says that great ingenuity has been displayed in endeavoring to work damage to vessels. In one case it was found that the wood used for packing purposes had been so treated that it would burst into flame under slight friction. Ship owners are requested in the warning to satisfy themselves that no firm having enemy interests shall have anything to do with the handling of a ship or cargo in which they are interested.

A Bordeaux despatch yesterday said: "A small metal tube supposed to be a bomb has been found on the British steamship Hannington which arrived here last Friday, flour laden from New York. The tube was concealed among some sacks of flour where it is thought to have been placed after the steamer left New York. An investigation is being made."

BIG MUNITION ORDER.

First Call Since Establishment of Canadian Commission Received.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—An order for eight hundred thousand eighteen-pounder shrapnel shells has just been received by the Imperial Munitions Board from the British Ministry of Munitions.

This is the first large order which has come to Canada since the present Imperial Munitions Board succeeded the old Shell Committee, the Board's energies having been directed chiefly toward hastening deliveries on orders placed some time ago. It is probable that the new orders will be allotted in the form of renewals to firms which are already engaged in the manufacture of these shells.

The munitions industry in Canada has developed a greater capacity for turning out eighteen-pounder shrapnel shells than for the manufacture of any other, and is well able to take care of the large order which has just been received.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars Reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Field Marshal von Mackensen has assumed command of the Austro-German army destined to attack the allied expedition at Salonica. He has established his headquarters at Monastir.

Meanwhile Gen. Gallwitz has gone to Sofia, where he is inspecting the defences and entrenched camps surrounding the Bulgarian capital. He is also looking over the Bulgarian fortifications along the Danube and on the Aegean Sea. It is considered probable that Gen. Gallwitz will command the Turco-Bulgarian forces that are to co-operate with the northern armies in the drive on Salonica.

A Rome despatch says: "The attack on Salonica is believed to be imminent. New formed Bulgarian regiments, officered by Germans, are now concentrating at Xanthi and Gumudijna, on the Dedeagatch-Salonica railway in Bulgaria, while the Austrian troops are moving out of Montenegro towards Monastir, leaving less than 60,000 behind to occupy the country. The invasion of Albania will therefore probably be held in abeyance for some time.

The inauguration of an offensive movement by the German and Bulgarian forces which have been stationed along the Greek frontier is reported in a Salonica despatch to Paris.

It is said an artillery duel has been in progress for two days in the neighborhood of Doiran, and that the British heavy guns are dominating those of their adversaries.

A despatch to the Rome Idea Nazionale from Durazzo says that strong Austrian contingents are crossing the Sanjak on their way to join the forces which are to attack Salonica, and that light Austrian columns are bivouacking, without advancing, between the Rivers Mati and Ishni, in Northern Albania.

Outlawry in Scotland.

The unusual sentence of outlawry recently pronounced by the Scottish courts is a relic of the days before extradition existed. For it was the usual punishment of those who wilfully avoided the execution of legal process and was inflicted upon the criminal who fled the country and could not be brought back. In the old days to be outlawed—in the case of women they called it waived—meant that one could be knocked on the head by any passer-by, and outlaws in fact were said to be caput lupinum—that is, they had a wolf's head and could be treated as a wild beast.—London Mail.

Witches and Fairies.

Belief in witchcraft, still an article of the popular creed in Essex and may be elsewhere in England, is not the only survival of the kind. In the south of Ireland are still to be found people who believe in fairies. The writer knew an Irishwoman, one of thousands of her class, who would not travel a country road after dark for fear of them, though what "they" would do deponent sayeth not.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Literary.

"Oh, I simply adore Meredith and Browning and Henry James," said the gushing young person.

"So do I," said Little Binks. "They are perfectly delightful. It's like sending your mind to a gymnasium. Er—do you read them in the original?"

the extreme west of France. The shutters were up in front of the shop, and the jeweler was in his shirt sleeves, looking as if he had been waked up by our knock from an enjoyable after-dejeuner sleep. The artist and I were leaving by the 3:15 train for Pont Croix, and we didn't intend to come back this way. It was Thursday, but the jeweler had politely explained that he could not give us the watch until tomorrow, although it was all ready and was hanging from its little hook in the shop at whose open door we stood. The reason was that Thursday had been chosen by the jeweler for his repos hebdomadaire—the one day in seven rest imposed by law.—Herbert Adams Gibson

Light of a Deep Sea Shrimp.

One of the most extraordinary crustacea ever discovered was dredged up by the Prince of Monaco from a depth of 16,000 feet. It has been named Oplophorus grimaldi. It is a sort of shrimp, and its peculiarity is that it squirts from two holes near its mouth a liquid which, on coming into contact with salt water, produces a fine pale blue light.

Absolute darkness reigns in the depths where it lives, but the little shrimp does not find it necessary to keep its light always burning. This would use up too much energy, so it squirts out the illuminating fluid only when it wants to look at something, or perhaps to attract the minute animalculae that form its food.

CAMEROONS FIGHT ENDS.

900 Germans and 14,000 Colonial Troops Flee Into Spanish Guinea

MADRID, Feb. 8.—Nine hundred Germans and 14,000 of their colonial troops from the German colony of the Cameroons, have crossed the border into Spanish Guinea, according to an official announcement made here yesterday. The troops have been disarmed and interned.

This is taken here to indicate that the Franco-British campaign in the Cameroons is nearing a conclusion.

The Franco-British campaign against the Cameroons, a German protectorate in western equatorial Africa, was begun in the spring of 1915. French and British official reports have told of the occupation of Ngaundere, one of the chief interior trading stations, which from its situation, climate, and the number of roads converging from it was the centre of German resistance; of the taking of Tibati, 137 miles from the Nigerian border, and the more recent capture of the towns of Daing, Nkan, Lolodorf, and the retirement of large convoys into Spanish Guinea.

German Aeroplane Factory Burned.

GENEVA, Feb. 8.—Fire has virtually destroyed the Johannisthal aerodrome just outside Berlin, according to private telegrams from Munich and Stuttgart received at Basel yesterday. Six or nine new aeroplanes are reported to have been destroyed in the blaze, which is said to have been the work of spies. No lives were lost.

German Battleship Sunk by a Mine.

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 8.—According to the Helsingør Avis, a large German warship was sunk in the Fladen Grund, a shallow in the Cattegat, supposed to be mined. "S.O. S." calls were heard, but ceased after a time.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION

A GREAT EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION WAS HELD IN NAPANEE.

(Continued from last week.)

THURSDAY MORNING.

Devotional services were conducted by the Secretary, Rev. A. H. Foster. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. E. Cragg and J. Totten.

Rev. C. E. Cragg took charge of the session.

Rev. W. H. Clarke, of Marmora, spoke on the E. L. and organized classes in the rural problem. At one time the population of Ontario was mostly rural, but as towns grew the rural parts grew less. Improvement of lands of late years and the introduction of better machinery has made rural life more attractive. More attention is being given to 'this place of our national life to make it more desirable. The rural life is very important as it is necessary to meet the conditions of the city and help solve their problems, as to food, fuel and production. He also spoke of the Church holding its hand on the pleasures of the community and taking an interest in it.

Miss Florence Hall, of Wicklow, then spoke of woman's sphere in modern life. Her natural sphere is the home. Woman has labored but great changes have taken place and much of the work has been relieved by inventions and etc. She is mostly a home-maker. She spoke of the right of the franchise and of helping men to clean up the affairs of the state, housecleaning, which few men ever enjoy. It was pointed out that if women had something to do with enforcing the law, the moral protection of women would be better, and there would be fewer in the ranks cast off.

Mothers hold back their sons from enlisting, not because they are unwilling to give their sons to die for freedom, but they dread the weeks of training when the boys are tempted to indulge in strong drink and run the risk of the drunkard's grave. For these and other reasons, she claimed that woman should have the franchise.

Social service and Dr. T. A. Moore, of Toronto, -1st temperance is progressing. 79 years ago, for good reasons the Methodist church declared herself for prohibition and holds the same policy still. All the Churches has been influenced in the same direction.

The French-Canadians have shown a great interest in prohibition. The speaker has sat on the same platform with nine priests of the R. C. Church, for prohibition meeting. The sentiment is growing. He reviewed the work of temperance in Canada. Ontario is not the banner province at present; but the petition will be very largely signed and we look for legislation as a result of the work, probably by the 1st of July.

Child-welfare—How much is a child worth? Babies should be appreciated more, and should be provided for so as not to grow up in criminality. Such rescue work as he spoke of was interesting. 350 children have already been provided for by the Church.

Woman's Rights—Manitoba has granted the franchise to the women and they will soon be eligible for the legislature.

Prison Reform—In which criminals are being helped to good citizenship

serious problem of Christianizing these strangers within her gates. Either Canada must Christianize these foreigners, or they will heathenize Canada, was the great message he wanted to give to us.

The method used he gave to us, as four classes of mission work.

1. Missions to Indians.
2. Missions to Whites (home missions).
3. Missions to Orientals.
4. Missions to Foreigners, other than the Orientals.

The work of some missionaries was explained, and the work connected with each of the above classes of work.

Canada must be prepared for the great influx of people to her shores after the present war, that she may not become a prey to the "Yellow Peril."

After the announcements, Mr. Fred Cliff, of Napanee, favored the congregation with a beautiful solo, after which Rev. Mr. Sillery, pastor of the Church, pronounced the benediction.

THURSDAY EVENING.

The service was held in Trinity church, the pastor, Rev. S. Sillery, taking charge of the opening exercises. The choir of Trinity church rendered a beautiful voluntary, which was much appreciated by all.

The first address of the evening was given by Rev. H. B. Kenny, of Cobourg, who took the following subject as his theme; "Service to the community."

Every reflective mind hates to think of oblivion, and every person thinks that his efforts in service shall be remembered. The Epworth Leagues should give their service to the community, which they have power to render. The question is asked, "What can the community do for the individual?" and this question is the basis of all reform movements, but the other side of the question is necessary. What can you do for the community? The most important question for each to ask himself or herself, is, "What is the best thing I can do for my community? Wealth does not make a man valuable, but wealth is only a factor of man's use. The need is to convert human life with wealth of service. Family name doesn't make a man valuable; education or ability are not indicative of one's value to the community.

What determines one's value to the world? It is the quality of the service that one renders. The service which means most to the human race is the building of character and the determining of destiny and in this work the Epworth Leagues are engaged. To bring men in relationship and fellowship with God is to render the best possible service, this the Epworth Leagues may do to their fellows. It is duty to select and combine the purest and noblest elements of life into character, this is the noblest service.

You can never render a service beyond the level of your own life, thus it is imperative to seek such qualities of mind and heart if we would render the best service. The call of your fellows who are without and need help comes to you and these it is your privilege and duty to help. The call is to give them your Christ not theories of Him. Jesus Christ gave his life, and thru law of sacrifice was the law of Christ and so must be the spirit of the service of his disciples. To render the best service to the community you will render it by being Christlike.

The choir rendered another number of a patriotic nature which was splendidly given.

After a series of resolutions expressing

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Amateur Chemists Should Fight Shy of Dabbling In Them.

SCIENCE IN THEIR MAKING.

These Terribly Destructive Agents Are the Outcome of Serious Research Work—Smokeless Powders and How They Are Produced.

A word of caution to amateurs who wish to experiment with high explosives—don't. The manufacture of high explosives is now a highly specialized branch of chemistry and chemical engineering, and great technical knowledge and experience are necessary if one wishes to go through life whole. Another caution—not one of the present explosive compounds has been discovered and made practical by an amateur; they are as much a growth of scientific research as is the manufacture of aniline dyes.

The bases of the most terribly destructive explosives are very innocent substances themselves and of high importance in the arts of peace. Cotton and glycerin are the two most important raw materials used for high explosives; next come phenols, benzol, toluol, etc. Cotton is by far the most important, as its nitro compounds are the base of all smokeless powders used in cannon and rifles and explosive shells and torpedo heads.

Smokeless powder is now the most important military product of guncotton and nitroglycerin. Broadly speaking, smokeless powder is a gelatinized form of guncotton or guncotton and nitroglycerin in varying proportions, with small proportions of other substances to modify its action or to stabilize it. The general method of making each of the two types is as follows: Guncotton powders are made by dissolving a mixture of dinitro and trinitrocellulose in a mixture of alcohol and ether, working the mass until a plastic jelly is formed and then working this up with its other ingredients and finally pressing the mass into threads and cylinders or cutting up sheets of it to make small grains.

Smokeless powder for big guns and smaller rifled cannon is usually made in the form of perforated cylinders of varying sizes by forcing the plastic mass through dies. These cylinders are from an eighth of an inch to an inch in thickness and from half an inch to two inches long, the size and number of perforations varying with the size of the gun for which intended. The cylinders are perforated so that the flame from the combustion can burn them more evenly, thus securing uniform pressure in the gun and its maximum effect.

Smokeless powders are exploded by direct flame, from a friction or electric primer, the combustion being almost instantaneous. Set afire in open air smokeless powders burn fiercely, but without explosion. Unless badly deteriorated by age and consequent formation of excess of free acids, smokeless powder seldom explodes by

PERSIAN PAINTING

Oriental Art That Embodies Essence of Romance

No dramatic, no passionate ever so grips and possesses artist as to absorb his emotion. His sensuous love of not resist filling in the actual scene with just as much intention in every detail as to the central figures.

In the great works of Chinese Japanese painters, as in Rembrandt, accessories are suppressed, the color is like the figures which create the design are so emphasized in the eye that they transcend the limits of the frame they seem alive with all the energies of actual men and women.

No Persian painting imitates thus on the imagination, remains within the frame, a lustrous mosaic. The Persian, it is true, its own color. Just as in the early pictures of the Middle Ages, everything with a dreamlike vision, in ways a real achievement of painter. The freshness and brought to the eye, as if washed clean, with every colorally distinct and burning color, make a vivid impression of strangeness. Strangeness, from the routine of every day the essence of romance, and the world is more steeped than the painting of Persian Binyon in Atlantic.

Foretold.

One day Jones was rambling the boulevard when he saw his friend Smith. While he noticed that Smith continued the palm of his hand.

"What in the world is with your hand?" he finally asked. "You have been scratching it ever since I here."

"The palm itches like I answered Smith. "They say sure sign that you are at some money."

"Um!" thoughtfully returned as a great light suddenly dawned on him. "Here is where you the fact that there is nothing I haven't a dollar to spare."

Horse Sense.

In "Tod Sloane," by himself famous jockey says that it seems even a dog in intelligence that if a thoroughbred is enough to run about a house and have the same chances being so much alone surprised would follow. "Cussedness he thinks, may be caused by inbreeding, bringing about ordinary temperament. The jockey says Sloane, is the boy with temperament. "He is quick to take in a situation and human ferret, finding out himself."

Difficult.

The adjutant was lecturing subalterns of the battalion. "In the field," he said, "it

Prison Reform—In which criminals are being helped to good citizenship in our land.

167 lost daughters have been lifted out of the deepest vice and saved by the efforts of the Methodist church. So much for which the villainy of man was to be blamed. Oh men, be pure! Missionary Department was then led by Mrs. F. S. Stephenson. Plan your work and then work your plan. District Missionary, Vice-President, should visit Leagues.

The Thursday afternoon session was held in the auditorium of Trinity church. Rev. S. T. Tucker, B.A., B.D., conducted the devotional exercises. The result of election of officers for the ensuing year, was as follows:

President—Rev. A. H. Foster, Whitby.

Secretary—Rev. H. W. Foley, B.A., B.D., Brooklyn.

Treasurer—Mr. Claude Ives, Bowmanville.

1st Vice-President—Rev. J. F. Chapman, B.A., Cannington.

2nd Vice-President—Mr. C. W. Burr, Bloomfield.

3rd Vice-President—Miss Florence Hall, Wicklow.

4th Vice-President—Mr. Limbert Graham, Nanpess.

5th Vice-President—Mrs. (Rev.) C. E. Cragg, Nanpess.

The President, Rev. Tucker, then in a neat speech in which he thanked the executive for their loyal support during his term of office, retired, and the new President, Rev. A. H. Foster, of Whitby, took charge as chairman.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., Belleville, who gave a very eloquent and inspiring address on "Service." He began with the thought that at one time Jesus Christ was the only Christian, then from the inspiration received from His life, His twelve apostles, (Christ's League of Service), were prepared for service, then it spread out and out, until at the present time we have 600,000,000 Christians.

Christ chose for His first workers, men of humble position, of humility, courage, sincerity and consecration.

The touch of Jesus on the life of these humble fishermen brought forth much fruit.

We must distinguish between selfishness and self-sacrificing service.

He brought out that Christianity is the only really missionary religion of the world. The others are decayed. Unless we are endued with the Spirit, we cannot live.

Christ never thought of failure, but we, in order to save the lost, must have pity and sympathy for those lost, as well as power. Many other excellent ideas were also presented, the last one being a personal appeal for service.

Miss Gertrude Young, of Bowmanville, was then introduced, and she gave a very interesting account of "The Morning Hour," a service for girls from 8 to 15 years of age, held every Sunday morning. An excellent work is being done, in training the girls for good service along Christian lines. It is really a Christian Endeavor Branch, which leads out into the senior Epworth League work.

After singing, Rev. R. Newton Powell, of Toronto, gave an address on "Work in British Columbia," and it was much enjoyed by all. He began, by giving a geographical outline of the country, regarding the mountains, valleys and great rivers. Then spoke of the potential wealth of B. C.—its mines, great forest, immense fisheries and agricultural possibilities; also its climate and coast.

Its population is made up of many nationalities—English, French, Germans, Austrians, Belgians, Hindoos, Italians, Russians, Chinese, Japanese and Indians. This presents a very

splendidly given.

After a series of resolutions expressing the sincere appreciation of the delegates for the hospitality received at the hands of the Leagues, Churches and homes of Nanpess the evening offering was taken.

An excellent solo was rendered by one of the delegates after which the chairman called on Dr. T. Albert Moore, Secretary of Social Service and Evangelism to give the parting message of the Conference. Dr. Moore took as the basis of his remarks a sentence from the words of welcome of the Presidents of the Epworth League of Nanpess, which he said was a call that must sink into the heart of the Epworth Leagues. Canada has become a nation, a nation declared so by the valor and heroism of her sons at the front. The boys who have christened Canada a nation are sending back the question, what kind of a Canada will you have for us to return to? We must fight the drink traffic out of Canada. We owe to the British Empire in its splendid fight against the aggressive militarism ourselves. If we have on mufti and ought to have on khaki we must settle between ourselves, our God and our country. The world can never be the same because of the war, we must have a broader vision, climb on the mountain of Imperialism. Britain entered the war for a righteous cause, and we can pray for victory. Because of England's stand concerning the scrap of paper, every Briton must realize to do a mean thing is below the dignity of manhood and integrity.

It is your duty to go back to the place where you live and plant the principles of the Bible so firmly that the whole life of the community will reflect it.

One reason why this world is not what it ought to be is because we Christians have lived a lower life down here than the Bible has taught us.

In reference to the question of Prohibition, Dr. Moore cited instances where deaths were due to Alcohol, yet in the records they were not so entered and the duty of every Leaguer to join actively in the crusade against booze.

If we are Christians our duty is to go to the fallen one and snatch them from the burning and plunge them in Jesus' blood and lead them back to God. In connection with social vice, we must not pamper the fast man and drive the woman who sins to the devil. It is worth while to go out and save the lost and build them up in Christian character. Our duty is to do infinitely more work for God in the community, where we live. Our money contribution is not sufficient, but we must give ourselves to God and His work. A man can't divorce himself from his religion, because it is in his soul, a part of himself. The call of this convention is that all will gather around the cross of Jesus Christ and live there as never before. An earnest plea was made to all Epworth Leagues to go back to their homes to take more interest in every department of church work, but especially to lead their associates to Christ. A particular appeal was made to the members of the convention to go home to attempt to win some individual for Christ before Easter. Dr. Moore then asked the convention to rise and sing as a consecration hymn "Rock of Ages" and thus each one consecrating himself or herself to do his or her bit in cleaning up Canada.

No lice on your cattle if you use our new Electric Louse Powder, 25c per lb. at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

teriorated by age and consequent formation of excess of free acids, smokeless powder seldom explodes by concussion. When excessively acid it will explode spontaneously.

In appearance smokeless powder resembles yellow or amber celluloid, has a horny texture and can be cut with a knife. The powder used by the United States is a guncotton powder, a small proportion of diphenylamine and calcium carbide being added to stabilize it. The process and methods of manufacture are closely guarded secrets.

Nitroglycerin smokeless powders have as a base both guncotton and nitroglycerin. The guncotton is dissolved in the nitroglycerin, a jelly-like mass being formed. This is then dissolved in acetone or a mixture of alcohol and ether, stabilizing ingredients added and the whole worked into a plastic mass. This mass is then pressed into sticks or perforated cylinders or granulated from sheets by the same process as guncotton powder, and the finished product is similar in appearance.

Nitroglycerin powders have a greater explosive force than nitrocellulose powders, but have the drawback of being unstable and irregular in action. In fact, all smokeless powders have these defects. The perfect smokeless powder is yet to be invented, and meanwhile those who handle and store it must keep a constant watch for signs of deterioration and consequent liability to spontaneous explosion.

The most stable and effective type of smokeless powder is the English "cordite," so called because molded into strips or cords of varying length and diameter. The new type cordite is composed of approximately 65 parts of trinitrocellulose, thirty parts of nitroglycerin and five parts of mineral jelly or petrolatum, acetone being used for making the jelly and dissolving the nitrocellulose formed.

Originally petrolatum was added to cordite with the idea that it would lessen the erosion of the charge on the rifling of the gun. Later it was discovered that the petrolatum acted as an almost perfect stabilizer by preventing oxidation mechanically. Cordite formerly contained a higher proportion of nitroglycerin, but this formula has been abandoned for the later one, as the old powder was too subject to decomposition.

Blasting gelatin is similar in composition to this type of smokeless powder and is made by dissolving guncotton in nitroglycerin, the proportions of each varying as to the class and use of the explosive. In all smokeless powders effort is made to retain some of the solvent used, as this makes it safer to handle and more uniform in composition. Camphor and similar substances are sometimes added as stabilizers.

Mediocrity may not individually be powerful, but as it makes up the vast majority, we have to confess that it counts.

Duty is a concession to the claims of others that we never quite feel like making no matter how stubbornly we do it.

Everybody loves a winner except the loser and his family.

While extremes meet they can never be said to be intimate.

subalterns of the battalion
"In the field," he said,
duty of an officer to make
as much like a man as po
Everybody laughed.
"That is, I mean," he
much like a soldier as po
don Mirror.

Helpful Hint
Designing Widow—
conundrums, can you tel
letter "d" is like the mar
Slowboy—I'm no good at
Why? Widow—Because
"wed" without it.

His Illustration
"Papa, what is faith?"
"Well, my boy, they sa
brother sleeps, but I've n
do it. Yet if I believe he
faith."

His Indifference
"This is fine growing v
unpleasantly stated honest
"What is that to me?
Fuller Gloom, the vile a
pessimist. "I've got m

It Can't Be Do
A boy reaches far acro
and helps himself to butt
Father—What did you
Haven't you a tongue?
Son—Yes, sir, but my to
long as my arm.

Old Reapers.
Contrary to the commo
ing machines are not a n
tion. They were used
years ago. Pliny, the Ro
an, tells of some he saw
the first century of our er

Corrected.
New Maid—Please, ma'
bring the dinner in shoul
ner's ready" or "Dinne
Mistress—Well, if it's li
terday you'd better say
spilled."

Backward Boy
Give the boy who is i
school or in his studies a
Isaac Newton when at s
notorious dunce and ne
found himself at the bo
class.

A Hint of Plagiar
"And why do you spurn
my brain?" asked the dis
thor as he received his
back.
"Because," replied the
"certain familiar passages
led me to suspect that it i
child."

Different From He
He—Why is it that the
match in this house? Sh
can't make matches. I
strange; your mother co

Equivocal Sympa
He—I feel nervous, Miss
head feels so full! She—
if your head feels that wa
There's nothing in it.

AN PAINTINGS.

That Embodies the Essence of a Romance.

ic, no passionate motive and possesses a Persian absorb his whole imaginative love of beauty caning in the accessories of th just as much care and every detail as he devotes figures.

at works of Chinese and nters, as in Masters like accessories are subdued or the color is limited, and hich create the motive of e so emphasized, so domi- ty that they seem to tran- yta of the framing space, yve with all the latent en- al men and women.

a painting imposes itself imagination. Everything in the frame, inlaid as in saic. The Persian method ie, its own compensation. he early pictures of Ros- alks, everything is realized ilike vision, and this is al- achievement for the freshness and glory thus the eye, as of a world , with every object magi- and burning with clear a vivid impression of Strangeness, remoteness fine of every day—that is of romance, and no art is more steeped in romance ting of Persia.—Laurence lantic.

Foretalled.

ones was rambling along d when he was halted by nith. While talking Jones Smith continually rubbed his hand.

the world is the matter and?" he finally demand- have been rubbing and t ever since we stopped

itches like blazes," an- h. "They say that it is e at you are about to get

oughtfully returned Jones ght suddenly dawned upon is where you get wise to there is nothing in signs. dollar to spare."

Horse Sense.

oane," by himself, the once ey says that a horse ex- a dog in intelligence and thoroughbred were small in about a house like a dog e same chances instead of ch alone surprising results v. "Cussedness" in horses, ay be caused by too much bringing about an extraor- erament. The best jockey, is the boy with a nervous t. "He is quick and alert a situation and becomes a et, finding out things for

Difficult.

ant was lecturing to the f the battalion.

ld," he said, "it is now the officer to make himself look a man as possible"

WEATHER AND THE SCHOOL.

Cold, Calm and Clear Days Show the Pupils at Their Best.

Teaching children is not the easiest thing in the world. It presents a problem complicated by many and diverse factors. Some of these are only now beginning to be properly appreciated. One such is the influence of weather conditions.

Investigation has shown that the state of the weather has a marked effect both on the children's conduct and on their mental and physical powers.

This was first clearly brought out a few years ago by an American psy- chologist, Professor E. G. Dexter, whose researches still are among the most exhaustive and informing that have been made in this novel field of inquiry.

Professor Dexter, studying condi- tions in the schools of cities at sea level, like New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and of others at high alti- tudes, found that in the former the pu- pils were best behaved on cold, calm and clear days. Muggy days were pro- ductive of the greatest unruliness. A marked tendency to misbehavior was also noted on hot days and on windy ones.

In high altitude schools, such as those of the city of Denver, where mugginess is seldom in evidence, windy days were found to have the most disastrous effect on conduct. Cold, calm and clear days were again the days of best behavior.

With respect to working ability the same results were observed. Both mental and physical tasks were best performed on cold, calm and clear days.—H. Addington Bruce

What a Toad Enjoys.

There are few things more amusing than to watch a toad submitting to the operations of a back scratching. He will at first look somewhat suspicious- ly at the twig which you are advanc- ing toward him, but after two or three passes down his back his manner un- dergoes a marked change, his eyes close with an expression of infinite rapture, he plants his feet wider apart, and his body swells out to nearly dou- ble its ordinary size, as if to obtain by these means more room for enjoyment. Thus he will remain until you make some sudden movement which startles him or until he has had as much pet- ting as he wants, when, with a puff of regretful delight, he will reduce him- self to his usual dimensions and hop away, bent once more on the pleasures of the chase.

Eat Onions.

Regular onion eaters rarely if ever fall ill from infectious diseases, and they are singularly immune from prac- tically all ailments. Onions, too, are a grand specific for the complexion. They should be boiled whole in milk—frank the latter—or steamed and eaten with bread and butter and cheese. Then they make a satisfying and nu- tritious meal, on which you can do brain work or manual labor. Try on- ions. The taste and after smell? A mouthful of hot coffee takes away both.—London Mail.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Extremely heavy trading, some of it said to be to hedge European purchases made in Argentina and Australia, brought about a down- ward swing of 5 3-8c a bushel today in the wheat market here. Prices closed weak at almost the bottom, with May \$1.27 7-8 and July \$1.20 7-8, a net loss, of 3 7-8c to 5c. Even the chief bull leaders sold out their wheat. One widely known speculator was alone said to have thrown overboard 2,000,000 bushels, and there were others who unburdened holdings almost as large.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, fresh- made, lb. squares	6 85	0 36
Butter, creamery, solids	0 34
Butter, separator, dairy	0 33	0 34
Butter, creamery, cut sq.	0 34	0 35
Eggs, new-laid, doz.	0 75
Eggs, cold storage, doz.	0 75	0 32
Cheese, per lb.	0 20	0 19 1/2
Honey, extracted, lb.	0 11 1/2	0 12 1/2

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—The Board of Trade official market quotations:

Manitoba Wheat (New Crop).

No. 1 northern, \$1.23 1/2, in ore, Fort William.

No. 2 northern, \$1.21, in store, Fort William.

No. 3 northern, \$1.18 1/2, in store, Fort William.

Manitoba Oats.

No. 2 C.W., 42c, in store, Fort Wil- liam.

No. 3 C.W., 39 1/2c, in store, Fort Wil- liam.

Extra No. 1 feed, 39 1/2c, in store, Fort William.

No. 1 feed, 38 1/2c, in store, Fort Wil- liam.

American Corn.

No. 3 yellow, 80c, track, Toronto.

Canadian Corn.

Feed, 74c to 75c, track, Toronto.

Ontario Oats.

No. 3 white, 43c to 44c, according to freights, outside.

Commercial, 42c to 43c, according to freights, outside.

Ontario Wheat.

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.12 to \$1.14, according to freights, outside.

Slightly sprouted and tough, according to sample, \$1.08 to \$1.12.

Sprouted, smutty and tough, according to sample, \$1 to \$1.05.

Feed wheat, 90c to 95c, according to freights, outside.

Peas.

No. 2, \$1.80, according to freights, out- side.

According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Barley.

Malting barley, 64c to 66c, according to freights, outside.

Feed barley, 57c to 60c, according to freights, outside.

Buckwheat—76c to 77c, according to freights, outside.

Rye.

No. 1 commercial, 92c to 94c, according to freights, outside.

Rejected, according to sample, 83c to 85c.

Manitoba Flour.

First patents, in jute bags, \$7.20, To- ronto.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.70, To- ronto.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$6.50, To- ronto.

Ontario Flour.

Winter, according to sample, \$4.80 to \$5, prompt shipment, seaboard, or To- ronto freights, in bags.

Milfeed (Car Lots, Delivered).

Brn, per ton, \$25, Montreal freights.

Shorts, per ton, \$26, Montreal freights.

Middlings, per ton, \$27, Montreal freights.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.75, Mont- real freights.

Hay.

No. 1, per ton, \$15 to \$19, track, To- ronto.

No. 2, per ton, \$15 to \$16, track, To- ronto.

Straw—Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nominal, \$3.50 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—May wheat here closed today 4 1/2c down from Saturday, and a further 1/2c down at today's open- ing. It was a big market, and, in view of the great volume of wheat offered and absorbed, remained very steady. Oats were steady. Flax practically un-

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va. — "After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I al- ways had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings com- mon at that time— dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

While Change of Life is a most crit- ical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable ap- petite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness.

For these abnormal conditions do not fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- table Compound.

Expert Advice.

"I have a regular white elephant on my hands."

"Mercy!"

"Yes. Can you advise me?"

"Certainly. Employ an Indian ma- hout with a white turban on his head to drive the elephant off."

Not Reversible.

"Thinking is everything," said the man with a message. "I can think myself into any sphere or position I may desire or I can think myself where- ever I want to be."

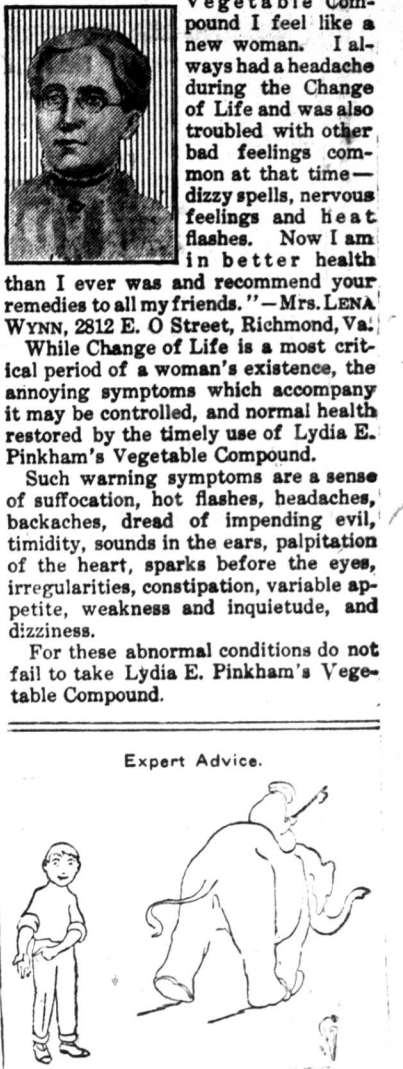
"Could you think yourself in jail?" asked the credulous one.

"Undoubtedly, if I cared for such a thing."

"I bet you couldn't think yourself out."

Helps Some.

"A good bringing up is of great ben- efit to a young man."



of the battalion.
held," he said, "it is now the
officer to make himself look
ke a man as possible."
ly laughed.

"I mean," he explained, "as
a soldier as possible."—Lon-

Helpful Hint.

g Widow — Speaking of
is, can you tell me why the
is like the marriage service?
I'm no good at conundrums.
dow.—Because "we" can't be
hout it.

His Illustration.
hat is faith?"

y boy, they say your baby
eps, but I've never seen him
if I believe he does—that's

His Indifference.

fine growing weather!" tri-
stated honest Farmer Jolly.
; that to me?" snarled J.
om, the vile and venomous
"I've got my growth."

It Can't Be Done.

aches far across the table
himself to butter.

What did you do that for?
u a tongue?

sr, but my tongue isn't as
arm.

Old Reapers.

to the common belief, reap-
ers are not a modern inven-
y were used nearly 2,000
Pliny, the Roman histori-
some he saw at work in
tury of our era.

Corrected.

d—Please, ma'am, when I
inner in should I say "Din-
?" or "Dinner's served?"
/ell, if it's like it was yes-
d better say "Dinner is

Backward Boys.

boy who is backward at
his studies a fair chance.
ou when at school was a
lunce and nearly always
elf at the bottom of the

Hint of Plagiarism.

do you spurn this child of
asked the disappointed au-
received his manuscript

"replied the editor coldly,
niliar passages it contains
spect that it is an adopted

Parent From Her Ma.

is it that there's never a
his house? She (certainly)—I
matches. He — That's
ur mother could.

Univocal Sympathy.

nervous, Miss Sibyl. My
so full! She—Don't worry
l feels that way, Mr. Simp-
ling in it.

ous. The taste and after smelt. A
mouthful of hot coffee takes away
both.—London Mail.

Art In Sandwiches.

The hostess who learns the art of
making sandwiches is always well for-
tified against problems when serving
in informal luncheon to guests. Close
grained bread should be used, for
coarse bread will crumble, and bread
baked in round tins is preferable to
that cut into slices and cut with a bis-
cuit cutter, since the baked edges pre-
serve the shape. Very moist fillings
should be laid between lettuce leaves,
and by buttering the bread the mois-
ture cannot penetrate it, making it sog-
gy.—Exchange.

Homemade Wire Solder.

Wire solder is made by punching
small holes from one thirty-second to
one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter
in the bottom of a sheet iron pan along
one side, holes to be one-half inch
apart. Set the pan upon a flat plate
of iron or a flat stone slab, pour in the
solder and tip the pan so that solder
will flow through the holes, drawing
the pan along the slab fast enough to
eave trains of solder cooling in the
form of wires. This will require a few
rials to succeed well and make the
wire even.

Fish In Former Times.

Men of former ages, unless they lived
near the sea or a river, had great dif-
ficulties in gratifying their taste for fish.
The great houses had their fish ponds
or stews, but sea fish, such as cod,
bream, sturgeon, herring and sprats,
were salted, and the excessive con-
sumption of highly salted fish in the
middle ages is said to have produced
leprosy. Fish was also baked in pies to
enable it to be carried for great dis-
tances.

A Poverty Stricken Queen.

Partly owing to the fact that she
was wedded to an avaricious king and
partly because she was generous with
the little money allowed her Elizabeth
of York, queen of Henry VII., spent
but a small amount for dress. She
was very often in debt, and the sums
she spent were ridiculously small, 20
shillings (\$5) being the greatest amount
expended at any one time. Her gowns
were mended and turned, and new
waists were made for them, as is
shown by the record of bills paid to
her tailor. These bills prove that she
wore her clothes for a long time, for
her gowns were obliged to be newly
hemmed, and also that, though a prin-
cess of the great house of Plantagenet,
she wore shoes costing but 24 cents,
which were decorated with tin buckles.

Charm Cures.

Belief in charm cures is not quite ex-
tinct even today. Only a short while
ago a child in East Anglia went to a
chemist with a request from her moth-
er for a spider in a nutshell to hang
round baby's neck to cure his whoop-
ing cough. In the west country some
still pin faith in the cure of whooping
cough by administering cooked dor-
mouse or by plucking a hair from the
sick child's neck, hiding it in a piece of
meat and giving it to a dog. No child
will ever have the malady, others af-
firm, if it has ridden on the back of a
bear!—London Telegraph.

and a further life down at today's open-
ing. It was a big market, and, in view
of the great volume of wheat offered and
absorbed, remained very steady. Oats
were steady. Flax practically un-
changed. Barley steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	131¼	131¼	126¼	126¼b
July	129½	129½	125¼	125¼s
Oats—				
May	47¾	47¾	45¼	45¼b
July	46½	46½	44¼	44¼a
Flax—				
May	208½
July	210

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—There was a
fairly good demand from export buyers
for Manitoba spring wheat today, and on
the break of over 4c per bushel in the
Winnipeg market all the open orders re-
ceived were accepted by exporters, and,
on the whole, a fair amount of business
was done. The local market for coarse
grains was quiet, and the feeling in oats
was easier in sympathy with the decline
of over 2c per bushel in the Winnipeg
option, and the indications are that
prices will be reduced tomorrow here.
Oats were steady. Flour was fairly firm.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Receipts of
live stock at the Union Yards were
2,240 cattle, 439 hogs, 271 sheep
and lambs, and 93 calves.

Butchers' Cattle.

Choice heavy steers at \$7.85 to \$8.15;
choice butchers' cattle at \$7.45 to \$7.70;
good at \$7.25 to \$7.35; medium at \$6.75 to
\$7.10; common at \$6.25 to \$6.50; choice
cows at \$6.40 to \$6.75; good cows at \$6
to \$6.25; medium cows at \$5.40 to \$5.80;
common cows at \$4.50 to \$5; canners
and cutters at \$3.25 to \$4.50; light bulls
at \$5 to \$5.75; heavy bulls at \$6.25 to \$7.

Stockers and Feeders.

Choice feeders, 800 to 1000 lbs., \$6.60 to
\$7; good yearlings, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stock-
ers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$6 to \$3.25; com-
mon stock steers and heifers at \$5.25 to
\$6.

Milkers and Springers.

Choice milkers and springers at \$85 to
\$95; good cows at \$70 to \$85; common
cows at \$45 to \$60.

Veal Calves.

Choice, \$10.50 to \$11.25; good, \$9 to \$10;
common, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy, fat calves,
\$7 to \$8.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Light sheep, \$7.75 to \$8.50; heavy sheep
and common, \$6 to \$7.50; cull sheep, \$4.50
to \$5.50; lambs at \$10.50 to \$12.50; cull
lambs at \$3 to \$9.

Hogs.

Selects fed and watered, \$10 to \$10.15;
\$9.65 f.o.b.; \$10.40 weighed off cars at the
packing houses; 50c per cwt. for heavy,
fat and thin, light hogs; \$2.50 off for
sows and \$4 off for stags from prices
paid for selects; half of one per cent. off
all hogs for inspection.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 7.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts, 2800; active; prime steers, \$8.50
to \$9; shipping, \$7.75 to \$8.50; butchers,
\$7 to \$8.35; heifers, \$5.75 to \$7.75; cows,
\$2.25 to \$6.75; bulls, \$4.75 to \$7; stock-
ers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.25; stock
heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.50; fresh cows and
springers, active and strong, \$50 to \$95.
Veals—Receipts, 900 head; active; \$4
to \$12.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 15,000;
active; lambs, \$7.50 to \$11.50; yearlings,
\$6.50 to \$10.25; wethers, \$8.25 to \$8.50;
ewes, \$4 to \$8; sheep, mixed, \$8 to \$8.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000 head; active;
heavy and mixed, \$8.60 to \$8.65; yorkers,
\$8 to \$8.65; pigs, \$7.75 to \$8; roughs, \$7.25
to \$7.50; stags, \$5 to \$5.75.

A large assortment of Ebony and
Ivory Toilet Goods for the Xmas trade
at WALLACE'S Limited, the leading
drug store.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Helps Some.
"A good bringing up is of great bene-
fit to a young man."
"It is, and there is another thing
that is sometimes beneficial also."
"Is there?"

"Yes."
"What is it?"
"A good calling down."

Knew What He Had.

"I have plenty of the circulating me-
dium."
"You have?"
"I have."
"I must say that you don't look it."
"Don't I? But I have the biggest
bunch of traveling fortune tellers you
ever saw."

Necessary Thing.

"It takes a man with some judgment
to run an automobile."
"Does?"
"Yes."
"It takes something else to judge."
"What is that?"
"Some income."

Some Results.

"Where have you been for six
months?"
"Out on the road selling goods."
"Have a successful trip?"
"Well, I am engaged to four girls."

Passes on Trouble.

The man of mirth goes through the world
Without a care or sorrow,
Today sufficient unto him;
No thought about the morrow,
Serenely if he knows by chance
A man from whom to borrow.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Perhaps the worst failing that the
gossip has is a burning desire to see
an idle rumor get busy.

No woman's vanity is dead until she
retuses to wear a picture hat.

An ounce of luck is a wonderful
help to any amount of pluck anyway.

When you have nothing else to do ask
the handy man to do a bit of repair
work, and spend the ensuing time
waiting for him to do it.

It takes a really skillful person to
be good and a clever one to stay that
way.

You can't use your friends as much
as you would like to because they are
generally so busy using you.

His Satanic majesty is generally
dead willing to light our pathway
when we feel that darkness envelops it.

Men never become mothers to the
race, but lots of them degenerate into
nice old ladies.

There are people who are so busy
saying nothing that they completely
wear out their voices.

Always being in the right is a habit
that really is deforming.

Shiloh 25¢
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.
Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1876.

THE FURNITURE SEASON

Comfortable and tasty Furniture is always in Season, but just at this time when everyone is staying indoors how a new piece of Furniture will bring cheer to the home.

Let us help you make home more attractive to young and old by showing you our complete stock of

**BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES,
PARLOR SUITES.**

and many odd pieces for the living room, hall, kitchen or den.

Special Prices.

Many articles are specially priced at this time.
Watch for the Red Tag.

The Gibbard Furniture Co.

Limited.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Reuben Daniel Schermehorn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 121, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Reuben Daniel Schermehorn, late of the Township of Camden, in the County of Lennox and Addington, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of November, A. D. 1915, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to T. B. German, Napanee, Ontario, Solicitors for Thomas Albert Martin, A. W. Grange and Thomas B. German, Executors of the last will and testament of the said Reuben Daniel Schermehorn, deceased, on or before the 24th day of February, A. D. 1916, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 24th day of February, A. D. 1916, the said Executors may proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which they shall then have received notice, and shall not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands they shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

T. B. GERMAN,

Solicitor for the said Executors.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1916.

Approved this 19th day of January, 1916.

J. H. Madden, Judge, Surrogate Court, County of Lennox and Addington.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale. There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at what is known as Warden's Hotel, in the Village of Entreprise, by George Greer, Auctioneer, on Wednesday, 2nd February, 1916, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property:—In the Township of Camden, in the County of Lennox and Addington and Province of Ontario, and being composed of:

First—The south half, and the north-east quarter of lot number fifty in the eighth concession, of the said Township of Camden, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less, and being all of said lot, excepting that part thereof formerly owned by James Shean.

neither one goes, so that's the kind of fighting has been going on since last February. Each battalion covers so much frontage, and at times makes raid on the trenches opposite them, similar to the stunt the 5th and 7th pulled off, which account you remember reading in the paper.

I was a very much surprised boy when I found I was being transferred to the kilts and we had some time with them at first, but gradually became more accustomed to them. We did not have them long, as the signal section were issued with trousers, which were quite acceptable as it was getting too cold.

We have had no real cold weather yet, it is damp and muddy and any amount of rain. The weather is similar to a wet fall at home and you can imagine how disagreeable it is at times.

The country is in a devastated condition, some homes completely ruined, some partially, and many times I have seen people living in a few rooms of their home. Just back of the firing line a mile and a half, you will see a farmer ploughing his land, and seemingly going on about his business in an unconcerned manner, as if there was no war on at all. All the homes that are anyway intact, have a little one horse grocery or sell beer and wine and they are making fortunes out of the soldiers. When we go out of the trenches to Divisional reserve, for a four days' rest and clean up, we hurry off our packs and beat it to a house, a short distance from our billets, and have 3 eggs, chips and coffee, which costs us one franc and a half, equal to 30c in our money. But it tastes so awfully good, no doubt we would pay more if we had to.

I think I had better stop my rambling, but when I get started I hardly know when to stop, and quite liable to put in something the censor would erase.

Wishing you all success in your grand work, and thanking you again for the very acceptable gift. I am

Yours sincerely,

F. A. LAUGHLIN.

Good judges say Napanee Creamery butter is the finest creamery butter ever offered in Napanee. Try it.

LIFE IN THE SEA.

It Exceeds That of the Land, Square Mile For Square Mile.

The sea teems with plants and animals, and it has been estimated that the amount of life in the sea exceeds that of the land, square mile for square mile. Animal life is found nearly everywhere, even at the greatest depth; but it flourishes best at or near the shore. On the other hand, plant life seems to be absent over the bottoms of the ocean basins, but plentiful at the surface, where the sunlight plays an important part in its growth.

It is believed that the original forms of life began in the ocean many million years ago, and at no time since has life there ceased. Many of the earliest forms are now extinct; others have gradually increased in number and variety from their beginning to the present time. How long ago life began no one has definitely determined, but it is known to have been many million years ago, for the remains of extinct animals and plants are found in the oldest sedimentary rocks.

According to geologists, the oceanic

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Feb.

Council met in regular session Monday evening, Mayor G. in the chair.

Present—The Reeve and Councillors.

The minutes of the last session were read and confirmed.

A communication from the Oil Co., Hamilton, solicited order for asphalt road oil, red to the Streets Committee.

A communication in reference to a meeting to be held in Feb. 16th, in the interests of the Electric Railway, and council to send delegates, deferred.

A communication from the Sanitarium asking for a resolution ordered laid on the table until estimates are prepared.

A communication from the Canadian Finance Co., information as to advantage by Napanee for location was referred to the answer.

The Finance Committee follows:

(a) On January 28th, clerk was instructed to prepare estimates in the form of a bill for sale to cover \$157 accrued interest from July in re:

(1)—Cement Walks, \$97 East Street Sewer, \$1322 Robert Street Sewer, \$268 Camden Road Sewer, \$207 that he be entitled to assistance as he may require in preparing debentures by the By-Law passed for the 5½ per cent instalments, twenty years, with interest of \$1321.53.

(b) On Communication vation Army for grant, the communication be filed.

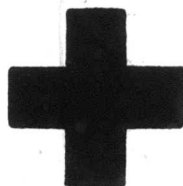
(c) On Communication Accident & Guarantee Corporation Workmen's Compensation, communication be filed.

(d) On Communication of Leamington re reduction of Council and Telephone Legislation, the communication be filed.

(e) On communication Wilson County Clerk in the resolution of the Council concerning complaints a C.N.R. Co. service, that the communication be filed.

Report Adopted. The Streets Committee follows in reference to sidewalk work in 1915:

Cement Walks—Nineteen Cement Walks constructed during 1915 having area of 33687 square feet. Lineal feet on a four foot total length of walk built approximately 1 3-5 miles. cost of work was \$5013.75, portion being \$1847.32 and portions portion \$3166.43 proximate cost per square foot. To the total cost to have to be added the charges for measuring up and preparing the rolls, of the street superintendent interest on the Local



The Red Cross Society

The Society acknowledges with thanks, the following donations, to be applied on the second motor ambulance fund: Women of Adolphustown \$15.85; Croydon Red Cross, \$17.00; Yarker, Colebrook and Moscow Red Cross, \$25.00; and the Red Cross workers of Roblin, \$15.00.

We are greatly indebted to the ladies of Adolphustown for a liberal donation of socks; and scarfs to the Girl's Club for four night shirts; to Miss Diana Miller and Miss S. Ham for generous donations of money, and to the members of St. Mary Magdalene church for the proceeds of the collection taken up at Intercessory Service.

Owing to the Christmas demands on our supplies, we have not been able to make our usual shipments for the past few months, however a large box was sent to headquarters on Wednesday last.

A letter of thanks has been received from Queen's Stationary Hospital for overseas service, Kingston, acknowledging 1850 bandages sent them.

Another branch of the Red Cross Society was formed at Anderson, on January 31st, several ladies going from the Napanee Society to assist.

The (postponed) hockey match between the soldiers and the town team, will be played at the rink, (weather permitting) this Friday evening. Proceeds in aid of the Society.

First—The south half, and the north quarter of lot number fifty in the eighth concession, of the said Township of Camden, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less, and being all of said lot, excepting that part thereof formerly owned by James Shean.

Second—The north-west quarter of lot number forty-eight, in the eighth concession, of the said Township of Camden, containing fifty acres be the same more or less.

The above are very desirable farm properties being well situated and having exceptional conveniences. The said lands will be sold either in block or separately to suit the convenience of the purchasers.

TERMS—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale to the Vendor's Solicitor, and the balance on favorable terms. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

T. B. GERMAN,

Vendor's Solicitor, Napanee.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1915.

5-4



AFTER CHRISTMAS

We purpose putting in a new line of Optical Goods. Making many improvements in our OPTICAL Department. All the newest styles and ideas in Spectacle Ware will be shown and the best and most scientific methods used in testing your eyes.

Smith's Jewelry Store

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or remodeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.

APPLY TO



MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,

NAPANEE, ONTARIO

The (postponed) hockey match between the soldiers and the town team, will be played at the rink, (weather permitting) this Friday evening. Proceeds in aid of the Society.

Will all members of the Cutting-out Committee please attend a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber on Friday, February 18th, at two o'clock, for the purpose of cutting out night-shirts?

The workroom will be open all day Saturday, as usual; in the afternoon tea will be served.

France, Jan. 5, 1916.

The Red Cross Society,

Dear Ladies:—I am at loss to know how to express my thanks to you for the lovely box I received. I assure you I appreciate it very much, and many useful articles came in very handy.

It is wonderful the work your society is doing, too much praise cannot be given to you. Many a heart has been gladdened, the same as mine was, the results of your never ceasing energy.

I receive the Napanee papers quite often and take great interest in following your work. You certainly have opened up many new branches around the district, and I am sure from the reports everyone is deeply interested.

The women of Canada are being awakened, and find they have a work to do, and are doing it, with such vim and vigor and whole heartedness, that if I were in some men's shoes, I should feel as if it were time I did something. We all cannot go to the front, that is certain, but we each have a work to do, and there are many that should wake up to the fact.

Canada has certainly done her share and the Mother Country has been shown, that we are wide awake, and could readily follow in some of our actions. It is surprising how slow they have been enlisting in England, and it is to be hoped that a few more brains, like Lord Derby's, will soon become active.

We cannot say anything about the British regulars that first came out, as they have been the back bone along our front, and it is wonderful what the handful has accomplished, but the voluntary enlisting has been fearfully slow.

Australia has certainly given the Mother Country many useful points, I think they were even more systematic about it than we were, but all the colonies have made the world take notice.

Along our front is quite quiet, but the artillery are more active, and one reason for that is, we have plenty of ammunition, and are able to return two and more, to one the Germans send over. A year ago we could not do that, as England was assisting her brothers in the entente, but each one is becoming stronger and able to supply her own needs, whereas the enemy must be getting weaker.

I am in the signal section and our work is very interesting. The battalion relieving us, use our lines, or the lines that both have been using but if they are broken by shell fire, we must get out and repair them, as we must keep up communication. There are linesmen for that purpose, but we on the stations can be of assistance to them many a time. We use the telephone and morse code on the buzzer for communication between companies and headquarters. There are two men on a station and we work eight hour tricks, sometimes we cook our own meals and sometimes the message runner does it for us, so you can see between working and securing some sleep, we are kept busy.

This manner of fighting is more like siege warfare, the trenches facing one another and you dare the other chap to come over, and he dares you and

years ago, for the remains of extinct animals and plants are found in the oldest sedimentary rocks.

According to geologists, the oceanic waters have made many incursions upon the continents and at times have nearly submerged them. Long ago, even in a geologic sense, before the birth of the Appalachian or Rocky mountains, the sea made frequent visits to the interior of our continent and left, after each retreat, a sandy, muddy or slimy deposit mixed with shells and other organic remains, which later became solidified into rock. Were not the organic remains still found in the deposits it would be difficult to believe that the ancestors of many present day sea animals once lived along the beaches of an ancient inland sea.—Geological Survey Bulletin.

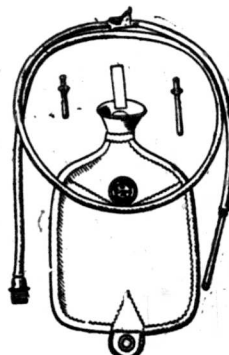
FATE HAD WILLED IT.

So, In Typical Far Eastern Style, They Made the Best of It.

We were standing round a small fire—wrote Arminius Vambery, the Hungarian linguist and traveler, in his account of a caravan journey to Bokhara—when we were startled by two reports from firearms and the loud yelling of some person who was badly hurt. The whole caravan was alarmed, and we all ran to the rear, where we found one of our companions with a shattered arm.

The cause of the affray was this: Several horsemen who were conveying the annual taxes from Shiraz to Teheran had come up with two Jewish shopkeepers, whom they first insulted and then started to assault, when a Persian of our company interfered. One of the horsemen became so enraged that he lifted his rifle and shot at the Jews. He afterward declared that he had intended to frighten one of the Jews by shooting through his cap, but he missed his aim and hit the Persian's arm.

The incident so exasperated the whole caravan that our men pursued the culprit and brought him back securely tied. The poor wretch was given such a beating that he was unable to walk and was placed with his victim on one of the caravan mules. Left to themselves, the would be murderer and his victim became quite friendly. They tied up each other's wounds, consoled one another and went so far in their newborn friendship as to kiss each other, for according to the eastern way of thinking neither of them was to be held responsible for what had happened. Fate had willed it.



Everything in Rubber Goods—fresh from the factory, at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE Limited

charges for measuring up and preparing the rolls, of the street superintendent interest on the Local loan up to the time the sold.

Graham Street Sewers—of Sewers were built on G about one-half block east from Centre St. The total including interest on Local ment loan to Jan. 1st, \$273.44. The Streets Cor Salary and the Engineers surveying and preparing to be added to this amount. per cent be added for plan in former condition.

Bridge Street Sewer—From to Richard St. Total cost including interest on Local ment loan to Jan. 1st, Streets Commissioner's salary Engineers charges for preparation to be charged to this roll has not been for the Engineer.

The Printing and By-Law tee reported as follows: Y ing and By-Laws Committee was referred the question seal and coat of arms for recommended that a new se corporation, according to furnished, and that elect thereof for use in the local offices be obtained, and a letter heads properly emb the mayor's office, clerk's surer's office and police ordered. The cost of this we One Corporate Seal, 17 inch in diameter.

4000 letter heads, embossed and printed, \$6.50 per M. 2 electros for local offices. Embossing die..... Total..... And your Committee would that they authorized to provide for the use of the envelopes be procured.

Report Adopted.

The Market and Police reported the account of the phone Co., 25c., as correct commended payment.

Report Adopted.

The Poor and Sanitary reported that the account of son, \$12.00, was correct a mended payment.

Report Adopted.

The by-law for fixing ment of the Napanee City given its third reading a passed.

A committee composed M. B. Trumpour, H. B. and B. A. Roblin, of Ado in a communication to t asked the Council's co-operation endeavor to have the phone Co. construct a dire Adolphustown.

Referred to the Town Committee to report.

Coun. Paul brought before cil the question of the mi of the town, and the qual milk being furnished. Pers knew that the milk being sale by the vendors was n the standard, and he suggested purchasing of the necessaryments for having all milk sale in the town proper. The proper ways and means for the citizens a quality of milk was discussed council and the question v referred to the printing and Committee for a report.

VN COUNCIL.

Council Chamber,
Feb. 7th, 1916.

met in regular session on evening, Mayor G. F. Rutten, The Reeve and all the

tes of the last regular ses-
eard and confirmed.

mication from the Crescent
amilton, soliciting an or-
phalt road oil, was refer-
Streets Committee to re-

ication in reference to
to be held in Toronto on
in the interests of the Hy-
Railway, and asking the
send delegates, was order-

mication from the Nation-
um asking for a grant was
id on the table until the
re prepared.

mication from the British
an Finance Co., asking for
as to advantages posses-
ance for location of a fac-
referred to the Clerk to

the Committee reported as
January 28th, 1916, the
instructed to prepare de-
the form most conven-
le to cover \$15792.60, with
erest from July 1st, 1915

nt Walks, \$9710.34; (2)—
st Sewer, \$13224.58; (3)—
est Sewer, \$2686.30; (4)—
ad Sewer, \$2073.38; and
entitled to procure such
as he may reasonably re-
paring debentures under
v passed for this purpose
cent installment debent-
ty years, with annual pay-
321.53.

Communication from Sal-
y for grant, that the com-
be filed.

Communication from Ocean
Guarantee Corporation re
Compensation, that the
tion be filed.

Communication from Town
ton re reduction in mem-
Council and Provincial
Legislation, that the com-
be filed.

communication of W. G.
my Clerk in reference to
ion of the County Council
complaints against the
service, that the communi-
be filed.

Communication from Sal-
y for grant, that the com-
be filed.

Communication from Ocean
Guarantee Corporation re
Compensation, that the
tion be filed.

Communication from Town
ton re reduction in mem-
Council and Provincial
Legislation, that the com-
be filed.

communication of W. G.
my Clerk in reference to
ion of the County Council
complaints against the
service, that the communi-
be filed.

Mayor Rutten presented to the council some information concerning the 146th Batt. for overseas service. At the beginning of the formation of this battalion it was generally understood that one half of the battalion, between five and six hundred soldiers would be mobilized and quartered at Napanee. If this intention was to be carried out it was necessary that some steps should be taken to secure suitable quarters. Three locations had suggested themselves to him, namely, the canning factory, A. C. Parks' cold storage building, or the East Ward school. Quite a sum of money would necessarily have to be expended to put either of the above named places in shape for the requirements stated, but as at present no definite arrangements had been decided upon by the militia authorities no action had been taken. However, he intended keeping in touch with the militia department concerning this question, and would keep the council advised.

Moved by Coun. Graham, seconded by Coun. Wilson, that a grant of \$100.00 be made for repairs to the York road, providing the county council make a grant of \$500.00, and the Township of North Fredericksburgh \$100.00 towards the same purpose, to be supplemented by a grant of \$700.00 from the Provincial government. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Graham, seconded by Coun. Wilson, that a grant of \$220.00 be made the Napanee Citizens' band for the purchase of uniforms, said amount to be included in this year's estimates. Carried.

This motion confirms a similar motion passed last year, but as the treasurer of the band did not draw the money so voted it was deemed necessary to pass the above motion.

On motion of Councillors Graham and Wilson the Finance Committee were given power to dispose of the bonds referred to in the Finance Committee's report.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid.
P. Gleeson..... \$ 31 25
F. E. VanLoven..... 31 00
C. E. Carrall Bros..... 3 25
L. McCabe..... 25

The following accounts were referred to committees to report: Lennox Automobile and Motor Boat Co., \$11.50, Fire Water and Light; Patterson & Howard, \$125.00, Town Property; Seymour Power Co., regular monthly accounts, Fire Water and Light.

On motion the Finance Committee were instructed to make arrangements with the bank for a temporary loan of \$5000.00 for construction of cement walks, under local improvement system.

Council adjourned.

Many War Prisoners Claimed By Germany

BERLIN, Feb. 7, via wireless to Sayville.—"A total of 1,429,171 enemy soldiers to date are prisoners of war in Germany," the Overseas News Agency announced to-day. "This is not inclusive of prisoners made by German troops and left in Austria-Hungary, in order to shorten the transport."

"In addition, 9700 cannon, 7700 military carriages and 3000 machine guns have been conveyed to Germany."

THE BOYS IN KHAKI.

Col. Ketcheson, Belleville, and Col. Brown, general-staff officer 3rd Division inspected the Company on Wednesday and found the men in excellent condition and very fit, a good deal better than a good many of the visits in the district. A few rough edges remain to be rubbed smooth with constant drill.

The medical officer of the 80th, inspected the sick men and the new recruits on Wednesday.

Mr. Mason left on Wednesday on a week's sick leave.

Capt. Sprague, chief musketry instructor, inspected the work in musketry instruction and was well satisfied with progress made.

Capt. Nichol was in Belleville on Thursday on business.

Capt. Lockett goes to Kingston this evening to attend a banquet given by the 14th Militia Regiment to the officers of the overseas battalions.

A Moving Picture show will be given in the Armouries on Monday evening in aid of the Red Cross, showing pictures of the first Canadian Contingent at the front, and in action. These pictures were seen by some of the officers at Belleville and were pronounced by them to be very fine, no one interested in the Canadian boys should miss seeing these pictures which are exceedingly interesting and instructive.

C Company had a route march on Wednesday afternoon in full marching order. Though the light snow, made the going very hard the men returned fresh as paint.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

On Thursday night, February 3rd, a Public Speaking Contest was held in the town hall, Odessa, under the auspices of the Agricultural Class, which was held there for four weeks preceding.

There were about 400 people present, allowing neither seats nor standing room for any more, and everyone agrees that the contest was a huge success.

There were ten of the boys contested for the contest and they acquitted themselves most highly.

It being the first time on their feet in front of an audience it would be hard to find any young men to do any better, although one or two of them were a little nervous. The manner in which they delivered their addresses, and the sound information which they contained would have pleased anyone.

The speakers, with their subjects, were:

Mr. Ross Reid, "Handling the Dairy Herd."

Mr. Charlie Burt, "Feeding and Care of the Horse."

Mr. Ernest Clarke, "Acre Profit Competition."

Mr. Ray Reid, "Breeds and Feeding of Poultry."

Mr. Ross Hogle, "Sheep Farming."

Mr. Vernon Smith, "What I have Learned in the Course."

Mr. Blake Switzer, "Why the Boy Leaves the Farm."

Mr. Jas. McCaughey, "The Dairy Cow."

Mr. Clarence Taylor, "Mixed Farming."

Mr. Hershel Snider, "The Hog on the Farm."

The winners of this contest were:

First—Mr. Clarence Taylor, whose prize was a Silver Medal, donated by Mr. A. F. Chinneck, jewellers, Napanee.

SAVAGE ATHLETICS.

Canary Islanders Who Would Have Made Star Ball Players.

The Canary Islands came into subjection to Spain about the time Columbus discovered America. The conquest was due solely to the superiority of European weapons and not to better skill and prowess. Native soldiers were trained athletes developed under a system that held athletic sports to be an important business, like military drill.

Spanish chronicles have left accounts of sports of the islanders. From babyhood they were trained to be brisk in self defense. As soon as they could toddle the children were pelted with mud balls that they might learn how to protect themselves. When they were boys stones and wooden darts were substituted for bits of clay.

In this rough school they acquired the rudiments of warfare which enabled them during their wars to catch in their hands the arrows shot from their enemies' crossbows.

After the conquest of the Canaries a native of the islands was seen at Seville who for a silver piece let a man throw at him as many stones as he pleased from a distance of eight paces. Without moving his left foot he avoided every stone.

Another native used to defy any one to hurl an orange at him with so great rapidity that he could not catch it. Three men tried this, each with a dozen oranges, and the islander caught every orange. As a further test he hit his antagonists with each of the oranges.

FIFTH WHEELS.

They Are of Many Varieties, and Some of Them Are Human.

I am what is known as a fifth wheel—a useless piece of paraphernalia carried along as necessary impedimenta on other people's journeys.

There are lots of fifth wheels in the world. Some are old and rusty and out of repair, and down in their inmost hubs they long to roll off into the gutter and lie there quiet and undisturbed. These are the old people, silver haired, self effacing, who go upstairs to bed early when guests are invited for dinner.

Some are emergency fifth wheels, such as are carried on motorcars, always ready to take their place on the road if one of the regular wheels breaks down and needs to be sent away for repairs. These are the middle aged unmarried aunts and cousins—staunch, reliable—who are sent for to take care of the children while mother runs over to Europe for a holiday.

And some are fifth wheels like myself—neither old nor self effacing, neither middle aged nor useful, but simply expensive to keep painted and very hungry for the road. It may be only a matter of time, however, when I shall be middle aged and useful and later old and self effacing; when I shall stay and take care of the children and go upstairs early when young people are having a party.—Olive Higgins Prouty in American Magazine.

A Profitable Patient.

M. Latour, referring to the death of M. Cherest while still young, mentions a singular patient who contributed to his income 14,000 francs per an-

total cost as given with the added the engineer's measuring up the walks g the rolls, the salary superintendent, and the the Local Improvement the time the Bonds are

Street Sewers—Two pieces ere built on Graham St. alf block east and west St. The total cost in est on Local Improve- to Jan. 1st, 1916, was Streets Commissioners the Engineers charges for d preparing rolls has to this amount. Also 10 added for placing streets addition.

et Sewer—From West St. St. Total cost \$728.10 in- st. on Local Improve- to Jan. 1st, 1916. The missioner's salary and the arges for preparing roll charged to this amount. s not been completed by

ing and By-Laws Commit- as follows: Your Print- Laws Committee to whom the question of a new t of arms for the town that a new seal for the according to a design and that electro copies use in the local printing stained, and a supply of properly embossed for office, clerk's office, trea- and police office be or- cost of this would be Seal, 1½ inches

heads, embossed d, \$6.50 per M..... 26 00 or local offices..... 8 00 die..... 5 00

..... 49 00 committee would suggest uthorized to procure the ie use of the corporation. 000 embossed and printed

procured. opted. et and Police Committee account of the Bell Tele 25c., as correct and re- payment.

opted. and Sanitary Committee t the account of P. Glee- was correct and recom- ment.

opted. w for fixing the assess- Napanee Citymery was third reading and finally

tee composed of Messrs. ounpour, H. B. Johnston Roblin, of Adolphustown, unaction to the Council Council's co-operation in to have the Bell Tele- construct a direct line to vn.

to the Town Property, to report.

il brought before the coun- tion of the milk supply n, and the quality of the furnished. Personally he the milk being offered for vendors was not up to d, and he suggested the of the necessary instru- aving all milk offered for town properly tested.

ways and means of in- the citizens a standard milk was discussed by the l the question was finally the printing and By-Laws for a report.

Hungary, in order to shorten the transport.

"In addition, 9700 cannon, 7700 military carriages and 3000 machine guns have been conveyed to Germany, these not including numerous cannon and machine guns destroyed by the enemy before capture and those used at once by German troops.

"The number of rifles taken, which were still fit for use, is 1,300,000."

MR. ROWELL AND THE FARM

(Points in the speech of the Leader of Opposition before the Ontario Association of fairs and exhibition.

"We must raise the required number of recruits, but we must also so organize our system that the agricultural production of the country will be maintained."

"We should have in Ontario something between Public Schools and the C.A.C., at Guelph; something, for example, like the agricultural schools in Alberta, to bring agricultural education closer to the farm."

"There is no occupation more noble or independent than that of the farmer."

"There is need for more co-operation in the raising and marketing of farm produce."

"It is a matter of real public interest when we find some 6000 farmers in the province taking advantage of the field crop competition."

"The cities have been over-built at the expense of rural communities."

W. C. T. U. NOTES

WHY WOMEN NEED THE VOTE.

Because no race or class or sex can have its interests properly safe-guarded in the Legislature of a country unless it is represented by direct suffrage.

Because women, whose special care is the home find that questions intimately affecting the home are being settled in Parliament, where they are not represented.

Such questions include housing, education, the death rate of infants, vaccination, employment of children, sweating, the labor of married women, unemployment, the case of the aged and many other matters.

Because women equally with men, need the interest in the larger human life outside the home, and will be better, truer women, when they have responsible interest in it.

Because the responsibility of women as citizens is essential to the establishment and development of social justice and order and to the wise and efficient government of the nation.

For the nation is but a larger home. The wide world knows that woman's love and judgment and voice are needed in the home.

Because great numbers of women have to earn their own living, and often that of their children, and while men voters can get their economic grievances attended to, non-voters are disregarded.

Because women have to pay taxes and obey laws equally with men, and they ought to have a voice in deciding what these laws shall be.

Because wherever women have become voters, reform has proceeded more rapidly than before.

Because the wisest men and women see that divisions made by the conformed judgment of men and women are more valuable than these made by either singly.—Toronto Suffrage Association.

The winners of this contest were:

First—Mr. Clarence Taylor, whose prize was a Silver Medal, donated by Mr. A. F. Chinneck, jewellers, Napanee, Ont.

Second—Mr. Hogle, whose prize was a book, "Types and Breeds of Farm Animals," donated by the Agricultural Office.

Third—Mr. Blake Switzer, whose prize was a book, "Judging Live Stock," donated by the Agricultural Office.

Fourth—Mr. Ernest Clark, whose prize was one year's subscription to the "Farm and Dairy," donated by the boys.

Fifth—Mr. Hershel Snider, whose prize was a year's subscription to the "Canadian Countryman," donated by the boys.

Besides the speeches there was a good musical programme which was enjoyed by everyone present. The chair was most capably filled by Mr. R. W. Longmore, the Reeve of Ernestown. He gave a short address and told a few anecdotes which helped along immensely. Another feature of the programme was an address by Mr. G. B. Curran, of the Department of Agriculture. He gave the audience some good information on Short Course Work, and pointing out what good the Short Courses in Agriculture are doing to the county in general.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

LITTLE ANNOYANCES.

BEFORE a great disaster

We stand in silent awe

And patiently accept it.

The will of nature's law,

But if a small annoyance

Just hits us in the neck

We rise in awful fury

And try the house to wreck.

If something big and burly

And forty times our weight

Falls on us from the ceiling

We say that it is fate,

But if some lawless urchin

A snowball at us hurls

We straightway raise a racket

That reaches to the skies.

The bank that holds our money

May break and leave us flat.

We say it's our misfortune

And let it go at that.

But if a newsboy ventures

To stick us for a dime

We call for ten detectives

To ferret out the crime.

An elephant he faces

With cold and fearless eye,

He goes into the jungle

And makes the lions fly,

But if a little woman

A quarter of his size

Just looks at him in anger

Man turns away and flies.

Carlyle Would Talk.

Professor Blackie said of Carlyle: "I admire his genius. But how he would talk, talk, talk, and give nobody a chance to put in a word! One night I actually shook him. His wife had been trying all the evening to say something, but there was not the smallest chance. I took hold of him and shook him, saying, 'Let your wife speak, you monster!' But it was of no use."

M. Latour, referring to the death of M. Cherest while still young, mentions a singular patient who contributed to his income 14,000 francs per annum. This patient, a well known person in the mercantile world, had a terrible fear of dying and besought Cherest to pay him a visit while in bed every morning at 9 o'clock, his fee being 40 francs per visit. Cherest consented, and for several years paid his daily visits, always receiving his 40 franc piece. During the last years of his life this patient, a very old man, became really ill and exacted two visits a day, then three, and then four, always paying his 40 francs for each.—Medical Times and Gazette.

Children.

What are children? Flowers! They are flowers of the invisible world, indestructible, each with a multitude of angels and evil spirits underneath its leaves, toiling and wrestling for dominion over it. Blossoms! They are the blossoms of another world whose fruitage is angels and archangels. Or dewdrops! They are dewdrops that have their source not in the chambers of the earth nor among the vapors of the sky, which the next breath of wind or the next flash of sunshine may dry up ever, but among the everlasting fountains and inexhaustible reservoirs of mercy and love.

Quickness of Mind.

Quickness is among the least of the mind's properties and belongs to her in almost her lowest state. Nay, it doth not abandon her when she is driven from her home, when she is wandering and insane. The mad often retain it, the liar has it, the cheat has it, education does not give it, and reflection takes away from it.—Landor

Your Faults.

However good you may be you have faults; however dull you may be you can find out what some of them are, and however slight they may be you had better make some—not too painful, but patient—efforts to get rid of them.—Ruskin.

Already Done.

Pa—But, young man, do you think you can make my girl happy? Snitor—Do I? Say, I wish you could 'a' seen her when I proposed.

Competent.

Old Lady—Officer, could you see me across the street? Officer GGG—Sure, I've got as good eyesight as any man on the force.

A REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

AT ONCE

for Napanee and District for

THE OLD RELIABLE Fonthill NURSERIES.

Farmers! Why remain idle all winter when you can take up a paying agency?

Choice list of varieties for spring planting.

Liberal Terms. Handsome Free Outfit. Exclusive Territory.

Write for particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON, TORONTO, ONT.



Bread, Cakes, Pies, Buns—
anything made from
flour — is best made from

PURITY FLOUR

More Bread and Better Bread

726

HOW THE WAR CAN BE WON?

One of these days I expect to see this question on the order paper under the name of one of the fifty-nine honorary—or otherwise—colonels in the House of Commons—How many male members of the Hughes family are not generals? If not, why not and when?

You see the colonels are keen on strategy and they do not like to think that any smallest fraction of the Hughes talent remains undeveloped. It is not every country that has a whole family of Napoleons. The only reason why Major General Sam is allowed to waste himself on a desk in the Militia Department is that there is nobody to take his place, nobody to gather up the tangled threads of detail and handle them

as he does. If it were not for that Major General Sam would have been in the field long ago crushing the enemy.

Meanwhile his head is full of stratagems which need only to be accepted by General Joffre and General Haig to be completely effective. For instance there is his plan of raising an Orange brigade mounted on white horses and thus turning the conflict into a Twelfth of July parade. A Protestant nation like Germany would be just naturally forced to join the procession. Another plan of his is to raise a regiment of parsons who would entangle the Germans in theological discussion and thus give the reserves time to come up. The Germans, being a nation of philosophers, always fall for anything in the shape of metaphysics.

Of late the Major General has been thinking seriously of forming a regiment of Urgers. This is the quickest way of bringing the army up to the authorized five hundred thousand. It is a matter of statistics that there is one able-bodied Urgan to every five enlisted men and the nearer that Urgan is to the forty-five age limit the harder he shoots advice at the other fellows. Major General Sam believes that the Urgers should be given a chance at over-seas service. If they are as gallant in the field as they are on the platform the war will not last long.

The enemy, maddened by their speeches, will retreat in headlong panic. Anything to get away from that blasting eloquence. Incidentally it would take the fat off quite a few of the prominent Urgers, improve their wind, and to a certain extent clear up the political situation in Canada.

These plans by no means exhaust the schemes both bright and new with which Major General Sam's brain seems for the good of Canada and the benefit of the British Empire. A new idea blooms in that fertile mind every minute. All bright ideas too, so bright that the War Office hesitates to take them up for fear of Bright's disease. But the master plan of all, the one Major-General plays as the last trump, hurling it like a thunderbolt at the stricken foe, driving the victory

way he smoked—sometimes as many as a dozen big black cigars in a day—but to a casual glance he was as cool as a skating rink. When it came to hiding his feelings the ancient Spartans had nothing on him. Only his friends know what havoc the flame of war was making in his bosom. He might smoulder like a Toronto News editorial on recruiting in Quebec but he never broke out. This silent struggle which each honorary colonel waged with his belligerent soul has not been sufficiently noticed in the newspapers.

Knowing the determined men he had to deal with Major-General Sam inaugurated an officer's training course for honorary colonels in parliament. It was his idea, that it might be useful to them to become acquainted with their own feet which many of them had not seen for years. The colonels received the idea with enthusiasm and the Major-General naturally looked for a large attendance at the first performance in the Ottawa armouries. He was pained and surprised when perhaps twenty per cent of the honorary colonels turned up, most of them late, though punctuality is the first virtue of a soldier. Of course Sam told the colonels what he thought of them—and let me remark right here that some of Sam's thoughts will fry eggs—but that didn't increase the number of those present. The Major-General was puzzled to account for the change of heart in the warlike colonels. Looking about he espied two shorthand reporters.

"What are you here for?" he asked sharply.

"To take down the lecture, General," one of them replied.

"So that's it," said Sir Sam his eyes snapping. "You fellows get out of here! This isn't a blue book we're getting up. It's a training course. If those blankety blank blighters up on the Hill want to learn they'll come here and listen."

The Major-General's eagle eye had penetrated the ruse. The colonels reckoned to do their training by Hansard, so to speak, a method which does not involve physical exertion and is naturally favored by parliamentary colonels, who are not accustomed to early rising. Besides what's the use of learning to right-about-face when no colonel ever thinks of turning his back on the enemy? Still there is something in the view Major General Sam takes of it—namely that an honorary colonel should be taught how to avoid falling over himself.

The main reason for the lack of interest in General Sam's training course for parliamentary colonels is to be found in W. F. Maclean's remarks on British strategy. Freely translated W. F.'s idea is that the British War Office doesn't eat enough fish, that too many of the fine old tawny generals who are bungling things at the front have no foreheads and three chins—in short that it's up to Canada, as having a stake of five hundred thousand men and five hundred million dollars in the conflict, to contribute a few gleams of intelligence to the deadly struggle.

The Canadian generals would come to the council board with a fund of common sense uncomplicated by the little red rule books which bail British strategy up. Genius will have full scope unhampered by precedent. In other words our fire will not be put out by too much fuel and this

DARK PLOTS TO DESTROY SHIPS ARE DISCOVERED

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The trade has issued an official statement to ship owners and merchants regarding the possibility "of foul play, and neutral ships thru the actions of enemy agents," various instances are declared caused fires and explosions.

The warning says that genuity has been displayed in endeavoring to work damage in one case it was found wood used for packing puns been so treated that it went into flame under slight friction owners are requested in time to satisfy themselves that having enemy interests anything to do with the a ship or cargo in which interested.

A Bordeaux despatch to "A small metal tube sup a bomb has been found in a steamship Hannington arrived here last Friday from New York. The tube sealed among some sacks where it is thought to placed after the steamer York. An investigation is

BIG PLOT TO INVAD CANADA LAIN

New York, Feb. 7th.—This morning prints a long to the effect that the Canadian service has uncovered a plot of enormous proportions, the object was the invasion of Canada, destruction of the Welland Canadian secret service acting on this side of the border by the Herald to hand their findings to the

"That two hundred thousand rifles had been secretly by German agents and shipped to points along the border."

"That scores of German officers recently had arrived in the States in guise of Belgians and from Neutral ports with the object of heading force for the invasion of Canada."

TO DESTROY CAN

"That the principal movement is the destruction of the Welland Canal and crippling of Canadian wheat trade."

"That one-third of the American munitions plants purchased by German agents acting as agents for the armaments, and that these were the greater part composed of stores secretly."

"That the destruction of Canadian parliament buildings last week and the attempted destruction of a munition plant in city on Feb. 5th were the German sympathizers."

GERMANY SEES DOOM NEAR, PEACE

Style Bracelet and Strap Watches

Ivory, Gunmetal, Filled and Solid Gold

100 Strap Wristlet Watch is one of the best buys you can make. It is a fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.

Every Sty
Silver,
Our \$3.00 S
dandy and fully i
F.



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Nov. 1st, 1915.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON, 4.25 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: *2.50 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM, KINGSTON and intermediate stations: 6.05 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON and other intermediate points, 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 3.00 p. m.; *3.25 a.m.

For DESERONTO: *2.50 a. m., 10.30 a.m., 12.10 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 3.00 p. m., *3.25 a.m.

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m.

From DESERONTO: *3.25 a.m., 6.05 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: *2.50 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

From TAMBORTH and intermediate stations: 10.30 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 4.25 p. m., *2.50 a.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

* Daily.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, E. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

General plays as the last trump, hurling it like a thunderbolt at the stricken foe, driving the victory home, is the Hutton Correspondence. When the Hun is at his last grasp, waiting for the push that will send him reeling, it is Major-General Sam's intention to pull the Hutton correspondence on him and read every last word of it out loud. This will naturally spread terror in the German ranks, and while they are still trembling on the verge of flight Major General Sam will follow it up with the letters he wrote to the newspapers when he and Turpin were winning the Boer War. This will complete the rout. After all this is fair fighting. The Germans cannot expect to pursue a campaign of frightfulness without reprisals in kind. Though humanitarians may object to this use of the Hutton Correspondence, unless the enemy is previously warned to wear respirators, the weight of opinion is that Major General Sam is justified on the ground of public policy.

It must not be imagined that all the strategy in the House of Commons is confined to the silver-grey cupola of Major-General Sir Sam Hughes. No, the colonels have it too. Until recently the colonels were satisfied merely to be brave but now they want to plan campaigns and work out victories. Not so long ago it took as many as six strong men to hold one full-sized colonel back. He wanted to be at their throats, he did. He'd show 'em, so he would. His friends would plead with him not to lose his temper and kill all the Germans at once. They would point out that it was his duty to spare a few of the Germans for the other colonels. But their words fell on deaf ears. For the average parliamentary colonel nothing but complete extermination of the Central Powers would fill the bill and moreover, he felt that he was called on personally to do the job. You have no idea what a strain it was keeping these bold blades at home.

This, I repeat, was the spirit until last week. An honorary colonel to all outward appearances he as calm as ice cream but inwardly he was a raging volcano. So full of brimstone was he that he breathed the fumes from Eddy's sulphite mill as if it were human nature's daily food. A close observer might detect that he was on fire inside from the

ish strategy up. Genius will have full scope, unhampered by precedent. In other words our fire will not be put out by too much fuel and things will get along a good deal better.

I beg W. F.'S. pardon if I have stretched his point, but that is what I took out of it and that is certainly what the colonels did. Then and there they decided that their highest duty to the Empire was to become strategists, to leave killing to the coarser natures and let the Marlborough and Wellington in each man's breast have a chance. Strategy is something that can be handled at long distance. In fact some say the longer the distance the safer the strategy. Strategy can be written in a letter and sent by mail. If it's a rush order it can be cabled and get there in plenty of time. The colonels are liable to produce some mighty fine strategy (because they know nothing whatever of the subject. This naturally gives them a good deal of room for flashes of insight, brilliant inspirations, dramatic strokes and things like that.

Strategy is all the talk among the colonels on the Hill. So many colonels, so many stratagems. For example Colonel Cockshutt, casually introducing one of his justly celebrated plows as a case in point, would involve the Kaiser in a high tariff argument which would last until the artillery stung him in the rear. Colonel, Hugh Clarke would tell one of his funny stories and thus cause the enemy's western front to laugh itself to pieces. Colonel Sir Jam Aikens would shatter the Kaiser's army with one of his perorations which are always highly explosive. Colonel Glass would throw himself at the foe—his object being to have the splinters pierce the brain. Colonel Billy Northrup would blind the enemy with one of his chainlightning waistcoats.

Of course Captain Ham. Burnham has a scheme of his own. It is based on his skill as an interrupter. In the thick of the battle with the Jack Johnstons hurtling through the air and the big guns roaring like Vesuvius on a spree, Captain Burnham would stick his head above the parapet and trumpet, "Gentlemen! why all this bally row?" Naturally there would be a lull while Captain Burnham argued the point of order. During the interval the British Army would march around by way of Russia and enter Germany by the back door while the people were still listening to Captain Burnham's logic. The Germans, as I said before, have the greatest admiration for logic. They use it often to the exclusion of common sense. Captain Burnham is sure to make a hit—he might even make it a knock out.

Stony Is Released Freed From Suspicion

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Chas. Stony, who was arrested at Windsor, Ont., on suspicion of being connected with the Ottawa conflagration, has been released. Col. Sherwood, Dominion police commissioner, said that Stony was only one of many foreigners who have been arrested. Stony was able to satisfy the authorities as to his innocence and was allowed to cross the Canadian border.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

NEAR, PEAC

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—densmith, special corre The Tribune, cables from Switzerland, as follows: "I have good reason to high financial circles in which fear a financial ca few months' time if t tinues, are exercising pre government to conclude many, it is understood, nounce all projected and Belgium, France and while Poland would be g my under German suzerai "Berlin banks and no man Government, inspire articles, entitled 'Peace which was published by Zurich. Zeitung, and whi ly intended as a peace f is reason to believe th chancellor is not disincle cept this program, and s taken to make this (kno governments of the alli are rejected, Germany that she will make the w rible by means which are secret."

EXCHANGE DEMOR.

"There is a reason to Col. House, President W. coal envoy, was informe situation during his rece Berlin.

In connection with tl The Tribune prints the f spatch from its Lonhor dent.

"The Switzerland stor many's financial position for an early peace is con as undoubtedly not far truth. Recent private from Berlin showed banke perate means to bolster u ling foreign exchange, drops, despite their strenu.

Is Kitchener to Ho Armies of

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.—A N.B., despatch to the Mc zette says "that Lord K take supreme command o forces on the western fr opening up of the spring, census of opinion in high cles in the old country is ment of Lieut. Wheatley, in the city yesterday, in the military on board the.

Want Alien Enem Dismissed Fr

KINGSTON, Feb. 7.—On sults of the burning of ment buildings at Ottawa culgution of a petition am ployes of the Canadian Works asking the man. dismiss or retire 36 Ge trians and Hungarians w played in the works. The being signed by practi other man in the works, there are about 1200 en night and day staffs.

No more smoky lamps our filtered coal oil, hi mended for the Alladin and lamps—WALLACE'S Drug ited.

Robert Light

—Dealer in—

Lumber, Lath and Shingles

—Manufacturer of—

**Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Verandah Columns,
Stair Work and all Interior Finish in
Hard and Soft Woods.**

CUSTOM MACHINE WORK.

**ROBT. LIGHT, Napanee, Ont.
Telephone 53.**

OTS TO DESTROY IPS ARE DISCLOSED

Feb. 6.—The board of issued an official warning ers and merchants of the of foul play on British ships thru the machin- my agents," who in num- are declared to have and explosions. ng says that great in- been displayed in en- work damage to vessels. it was found that the for packing purposes had ated that it would burst nder slight friction. Ship requested in the warning themselves that no firm y interests shall have do with the handling of cargo in which they are

ux despatch to-day says: metal tube supposed to be been found on the Bri- ship Hannington which ar- last Friday flour laden ork. The tube was con- some sacks of flour is thought to have been the steamer left New investigation is being made.

TO INVADE CANADA LAID BARE?

, Feb. 7th.—The Herald prints a lengthy story that the Canadian secret uncovered a plot of enor- tions, the object of which asion of Canada and the of the Welland canal. The cret service agents work- side of the border are re- Herald to have submit- indings to their govern-

hundred thousand Mau- den been secretly purchased agents and were being oints along the Canadian

res of German army offi- had arrived in the Uni- guise of Belgian refugees Neutral ports of Europe ect of heading an armed invasion of Canada.

DESTROY CANAL

principal of this secret is the destruction of the al and crippling the ship- adian wheat to the allies. -third of the output of unitions plants has been German agents masquer- for the allied govern- that these war supplies, part composed of rifles, ecretly."

destruction of the Cana- dent buildings at Ottawa and the attempted destruc- union plant in the same. 5th were the work of pathizers."

SEES DOOM IS FEAR, PEACE IS AIM

Lieut. Georges Codere is Sentenced to Death

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Lieut. Georges Codere of the Canadian expeditionary force was sentenced to death to-day at Winchester on the charge of hav- ing murdered Sergeant Ozanne of his regiment.

Hespeler Munition Plant is Destroyed by Fire

HESPELER, Ont., Feb. 5.—About 12.30 fire broke out in the A. B. Jar- dine & Co. tool and shell plant com- pletely destroying the shell manu- facturing building and partly de- stroying all the other buildings. The fire is supposed to have started in the furnace room just newly erected. Any estimate of damage done cannot at present be secured, but will prob- ably reach \$75,000.

Should Canada Have Germans in Service

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.—Under the heading, "A Conundrum of the War", The Ottawa Journal, the Conserva- tive organ, says editorially:

"Should the chief intelligence offi- cer of the war department of Canada be a German, with brothers in the German army?"

"Should there be other Germans in the government service here? A num- ber there are.

"Is Canada at war with Germany or playing marbles?"

Big German Warship Sunk by Mine Near Swedish Coast

COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 7.—A large German warship has been sunk in the Cattagat between the Island of Anholt and the Swedish coast, according to a Copenhagen des- patch, quoting the newspaper Hel- singor Avis.

The despatch says it is supposed the vessel struck a mine. Wireless calls for help were heard, but these ceased after a time.

The Cattagat is a body of water lying between Denmark and Sweden thru which vessels from the Baltic must pass to reach the Atlantic Ocean. The Island of Anholt lies in the centre of the Cattagat.

Warning is Sounded By W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Feb. 6.—"The matter must be ferreted to the bot- tom, and if there are any vipers in our midst, they must be exterminat- ed." So spoke Hon. Lieut.-Col. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., at a non-politi- cal smoker in the Liberal Club rooms last evening. He is firmly of the be- lief that the Ottawa fire was inci- diary in origin.

"This war will not be won by gentle means," he declared in em- phasizing the need for the guarding of all munition plants and public buildings.

"Canada is too easy in her treat- ment of aliens," declared Cockshutt.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THE FINISHED PRODUCT.

A sight
Indeed
That rests the eyes
And fills
Observers
With surprise,
She comes,
Serene,
A queen
In state—
She comes,
The sweet
Girl graduate.
One tons
Of knowledge
In her head,
The languages,
Both new
And dead,
That she
Can sing
In forty ways
Put the beholder
In a daze,
She knows
About
The sun and stars,
Has knowledge
Of the planet Mars,
And she can tell
You how
To cook,
For she
Has read it
In a book,
And as she comes
To have
Her say
The world
Is at
Her feet today.

It Often Happens.

"What's the difference between man- ners and morals?"

"I fancy there is a vast difference between them."

"I don't see it."

"Well, I've noticed that the better the former are the worse the latter may be."

He Is Still Guessing.



"He kissed her."

"And she didn't protest?"

"Of course not."

"She must be new at the game."

In Demand.

One never does get old enough,
And don't you, son, forget it—
That he'll not listen for a puff
Or go a block to get it.

Himself being judge, any man is somewhat above the average.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is a question whether waiting de- serves anything or not, but it some- times wins.

Time, tide and scorching automobiles wait for no man.

Sometimes it is merely force of habit that keeps a man from paying his debts.

While an idealist is looking for his ideal some sordid minded relative is slaving to pay for the idealist's meal ticket.

One reason why we don't like to mention our vices is because it is ob- viously superfluous.

When they begin to act as if you were one of the family it will be safe to look out for some other loafing place.

When a man is a guy he does not call attention to his condition. That does so itself.

There are people who would rather work than starve, and as long as they continue to multiply the world is com- paratively safe.

There are a great many commenda- ble actions that the ordinary man would rather commend that perform.

It is hard to understand when we aren't hungry how anybody can starve to death.

Being optimistic is easy when the conditions are right.

The Lowly Singer.

The humble poet goes about
In very modest raiment.
If he could coin his tuneful words
He'd gladly make a payment
On rags that glisten as the sun
And raise an awful hoiler,
But now he has to be content—
He hasn't got a dollar.

For him the sun unfolds its light,
For him the stars are gleaming,
And so he cannot waste his time
On profit bearing scheming.
He must remain content to get
The robin's morning greeting
And not disturb his high flown thoughts
With vulgar things like eating.

Were he disposed to drop a peg
And lower his profession
Things might be drifting round his way
In quite a long procession.
Would he write ads, instead of songs
Extolling pills or bacon
He'd rake in coin; but, oh, his art
Would have to be forsaken!

No; he will go along his way,
Wrapped in his inspiration.
Let sordid poets sing of soap;
His theme is all creation.
So take him gently by the hand
And lead him to the table,
And then the poet's appetite
You'll find was but a fable.

His Dreadful Price.

"I have just had some swell photo- graphs taken."

"I hope that they do you justice."

NEAR, PEACE IS AIM

ORK, Feb. 8.—Gordon Gorr special correspondent of ne, cables from Lugano, d, as follows:

good reason to believe that icial circles in Germany, a financial cataclysm in a hs' time if the war con: exercising pressure on the t to conclude peace. Ger- is understood, would re- projected annexations in France and the Balkans, nd would be given autono- German suzerainty. banks and not the Ger- nment, inspired the recent entitled 'Peace Projects,' s published by the Neue stung, and which was real- d as a peace feeler. There to believe that the imperial is not disinclined to ac- program, and steps will be nake this (known to the ts of the allies. If they ed, Germany will declare ill make the war more ter- eans which are still kept

LARGE DEMORALIZED

s a reason to believe that s, President Wilson's per- y, was informed of this during his recent visit to

ection with the foregoing ie prints the following de- n its Lonhon correspon-

witzerland story of Ger- ancial position and desire ly peace is considered here tedly not far from the ent private information i showed bankers using des- ns to bolster up the crumb- n exchange, which still nite their strenuous efforts."

ener to Head Armies of Allies ?

AL, Deb. 5.—A St. John atch to the Montreal Ga- "that Lord Kitchener will me command of the allied he western front with the of the spring, is the con- pinion in high military cir- old country is the state- out. Wheatley, who arrived yesterday, in charge of y on board the Corinthian"

Alien Enemies dismissed From Jobs

ON, Feb. 7.—One of the re- he burning of the parla- ings at Ottawa is the cir- a petition among the em- he Canadian Locomotive ing the management to retire 36 Germans, Aus- Hungarians who are em- the works. The petition is ed by practically every in the works, in which bout 1200 en engaged on day staffs.

smoky lamps if you use d coal oil, highly recom- the Alladin and all mantle LACE'S Drug Store Lim-

praising the need for the guarding of all munition plants and public buildings. "Canada is too easy in her treat- ment of aliens," declared Capt. Ste- wart of the 84th, who urged that every German and Austrian be in- terred.

Kingston Police Are Watching The Germans

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 6.—King- ston police are keeping a close tab on Germans who are in the city. Two houses where Germans are liv- ing were searched but nothing was found to implicate them in any plot. Five Germans, four men and a wo- man, were brought to the police station but were not held. They will be compelled to report to the police. Sergt. Robert Nesbitt and Con- stables Samuel Arniel and Earl Jen- kins visited a home on Sydenham street, where it was stated Germans were living. The household comprised a man and his wife and two other men. Several suit cases were found in the house and they were searched, but all that was found was a quanti- ty of chinaware which the woman stated she had brought from her home in the country. The Germans state that they came here from Ardock, where they own a farm. The woman and her husband have been working in a local factory. The woman, who was taken to the police station, ap- peared to take the proceedings as a joke, and she smiled all the time she was in the station.

Col. T. D. R. Hemming, officer com- manding military district No. 3, will issue instructions that all German and Austrian subjects resident in the district of Kingston, will be com- pelled to register with the American consul, F. S. S. Johnston, who is the accredited representative of these two countries in Canada.

REMITTANCES TO BRITISH PRISONERS OF WAR IN TURKEY.

The Canadian Government has re- ceived notice from London that the Secretary of State for Foreign Af- fairs has been informed by the United States Ambassador that the Turkish Government desire that in future re- mittances of money not exceeding five pounds from private persons for Bri- tish Prisoners of War in Turkey should be despatched to the Interna- tional Red Cross Committee at Gene- va for transmission to the Ottoman Red Crescent Society at Constanti- nople by whom payment to the re- cipients will be effected and a receipt returned to the International Com- mittee at Geneva.

Letters and parcels should also be sent to the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva for transmis- sion. Such letters and parcels are post free. Money should be remitted by International Money Order which can be obtained at any Post Office and which should be made payable to the International Red Cross Com- mittee at Geneva and sent on with full name, number and regiment of the Prisoner of War to whom the money is to be paid.

Information has also been received from the United States Ambassador that Prisoners of War in Turkey are now allowed to write only one letter a week limited to four lines and that this regulation applies also to let- ters addressed to them. Letters of greater length will not be delivered.

Himself being judge. any man is somewhat above the average.

A girl feels greatly encouraged to like a man soon as he is severely criti- cised by her mother.

If it were true that supply follows demand, would we have hoboes suffer- ing for either beer or money?

Some complainants insist most strongly on being judge and jury be- sides.

Cynical.

"He is very active."
"Is he?"
"Yes, but he is a man of one idea."
"I am surprised."
"Why?"
"I didn't think he would know what to do with an idea if he should ever run across and recognize one."

KEEPING HOUSE IN FRANCE.

Economy Rules, and Food For One Day Only Is Bought at a Time.

In the French markets you can buy any portion of food you may wish. Nothing is too small. No tradesman stares if you say, "M'sieu, I want one egg," or "I will take a miquart (which is an eighth of a pound) of butter." And if you ask for a half pound of meat he doesn't cut it to weigh three- quarters of a pound. You don't let him, and he knows it. The French housewife has been for generations ed- ucating the French shopkeeper to sell in the way that she would have him.

It is popularly supposed by some people that there is economy in buy- ing in bulk. But the Frenchwoman says otherwise. She says that of a large quantity some of it is almost sure to spoil, and in the end you lose more than you have gained even by your wholesale price. So she buys her but- ter, as everything else, just enough for the day. And she has a marvelous in- tuition for guessing what that amount will be down to the very sou. The test of her skill in housewifery, she con- siders, is an empty cupboard at sun- down. Then she requires no ice to keep things over until the next day.

The cupboard is an entire success in keeping food for the length of time that the Parisian housewife requires, else, you may be sure, she would not use it, for she never throws anything away. Not to waste the smallest scrap or crumb is a fundamental dogma of her housekeeping creed. Even every stale crust of bread must be saved. It is grated to reduce it to crumbs. These are kept in the tin can that sets on the cheminee shelf over the stove. There are five or six purposes for which you use breadcrumbs—for French toast, for bread soup or for pudding, for fill- ing poultry or in frying croquettes or "breading" chops, or, very important indeed, is it to know that by mixing an equal part of them with chopped meat worth only 10 centimes and an egg and rolling all in a cabbage leaf to bake in the oven they serve the clever purpose of making the meat go at least twice as far again. Yes; it is some fussing to fix it. But it doesn't matter at all that this takes time. The Frenchwoman applies always but one test, "Is it cheaper?"—Pictorial Re- view.

His Dreadful Price.
"I have just had some swell photo- graphs taken."
"I hope that they do you justice."
"Thanks, awfully, but that's not what's troubling me."
"What is?"
"How I am ever going to do the pho- tographer justice?"

An Oversight.

"The constitution is a grand old doc- ument."
"Yes, but they wrote it too soon."
"Why so?"
"They should have waited until au- tomobiles had been invented and made it unconstitutional to run a fellow down."

Coming.

When flying is perfected
And man is on the wing
A Wilbur Wright elopement
Will be the proper thing.

Man From City Hall.

"Why does the man scrutinize his features so closely in the mirror?"
"Perhaps he is trying to detect the flight of time."
"What for?"
"Doubtless he desires to arrest it."



Her Opinion.

"Mr. Footprint, you are the most graceful dancer in the room," said the sweet young girl to the awk- ward guy who was falling all over her.
"A fine compli- ment, I am sure."
"No; just a knock on the oth- er dancers."

Like Play.

"Going to send your son to art school?"
"What do they do there?"
"Just make pictures."
"I should say not. I want him to learn something."

An Oversight.

"Seen anything of a horse thief go- ing by here?"
"I don't know. Several men have gone by, but I didn't think to ask any of them if they were horse thieves."



Fortunate.

"I proposed to three girls."
"And?"
"They all de- clined."
"How lucky! Just think, if they had all accepted!"

Willie's Way.

"You mustn't get angry, Willie."
"Not get mad a bit?"
"Not at all, Willie."
"But, ma"—
"What, my son?"
"I can't fight worth a cent till I do get real mad."

PENROD



"You know well enough what you did to Mitchy-Mitch!" she cried. "You gave him that great, big, nasty two cent piece!"

"Well, what of it?"

"Mitchy-Mitch swallowed it!"

"What!"

"And papa says if he ever just lays eyes on you once in this neighborhood!"

But Penrod had started for home.

In his embittered heart there was increasing a critical disapproval of the Creator's methods. When he made pretty girls, thought Penrod, why couldn't he have left out their little brothers!

CHAPTER XIV.

Rupe Collins.

For several days after this Penrod thought of growing up to be a monk and engaged in good works so far as to carry some letters (that otherwise would have been drowned) and a pair of Margaret's outworn dancing slippers to a poor, ungrateful old man sojourning in a

shed up the alley. And although Mr. Robert Williams after a very short interval began to leave his guitar on the front porch again, exactly as if he thought nothing had happened, Penrod, with his younger vision of a father's mood, remained coldly distant from the Jones neighborhood. With his own family his manner was gentle, proud and sad, but not for long enough to frighten them. The change came with mystifying abruptness at the end of the week.

It was Duke who brought it about.

Duke could chase a much bigger dog out of the Schofield's yard and far down the street. This might be thought to indicate unusual valor on the part of Duke and cowardice on that of the bigger dogs whom he undoubtedly put to rout. On the contrary, all such flights were founded in mere superstition, for dogs are even more superstitious than boys and colored people, and the most firmly established of all dog superstitions is that any dog, be he the smallest and feeblest in the world, can whip any trespasser whatsoever.

said the stranger contemptuously. "I don't go to no number in vacation."

"I mean when it ain't."

"Third," returned the fat faced boy.

"I got 'em all scared in that school."

"What of?" innocently asked Penrod, to whom "the third"—in a distant part of town—was undiscovered country.

"What of? I guess you'd soon see what of if you ever was in that school about one day. You'd be lucky if you got out alive!"

"Are the teachers mean?"

The other boy frowned with bitter scorn. "Teachers! Teachers don't order me around, I can tell you. They're mighty careful how they try to run over Rupe Collins."

"Who's Rupe Collins?"

"Who is he?" echoed the fat faced boy incredulously. "Say, ain't you got any sense?"

"What?"

"Say, wouldn't you be just as happy if you had some sense?"

"Ye-es," Penrod's answer, like the look he lifted to the impressive stranger, was meek and placative. "Rupe Collins is the principal at your school, I guess."

The other yelled with jeering laughter and mocked Penrod's manner and voice. "Rupe Collins is the principal at your school, I guess!" He laughed harshly again, then suddenly showed truculence. "Say, 'bo, why'n't you learn enough to go in the house when it rains? What's the matter of you, anyhow?"

"Well," urged Penrod timidly, "nobody ever told me who Rupe Collins is. I got a right to think he's the principal, haven't I?"

The fat faced boy shook his head disgustedly. "Honest, you make me sick!"

Penrod's expression became one of despair. "Well, who is he?" he cried. "Who is he?" mocked the other, with a scorn that withered. "Who is he? Me!"

"Oh!" Penrod was humiliated but relieved. He felt that he had proved himself criminally ignorant, yet a peril seemed to have passed. "Rupe Collins is your name, then, I guess. I kind

of said the stranger contemptuously. "I don't go to no number in vacation."

"I mean when it ain't."

"Third," returned the fat faced boy.

"I got 'em all scared in that school."

"What of?" innocently asked Penrod, to whom "the third"—in a distant part of town—was undiscovered country.

"What of? I guess you'd soon see what of if you ever was in that school about one day. You'd be lucky if you got out alive!"

"Are the teachers mean?"

"Quit!" shouted Penrod in agony. "Queeyuti!"

"Say your prayers!" commanded Rupe, and continued to twist the luckless finger until Penrod writhed to his knees.

"Ow!" The victim, released, looked grievously upon the still painful finger.

At this Rupe's scornful expression altered to one of contrition. "Well, I declare!" he exclaimed remorsefully. "I didn't s'pose it would hurt. Turn about's fair play; so now you do that to me."

He extended the middle finger of his left hand and Penrod promptly seized it, but did not twist it, for he was instantly swung round with his back to his amiable new acquaintance. Rupe's right hand operated upon the back of Penrod's slender neck; Rupe's knee tortured the small of Penrod's back.

"Ow!" Penrod bent far forward involuntarily and went to his knees again.

"Lick dirt," commanded Rupe, forcing the captive's face to the sidewalk, and the suffering Penrod completed this ceremony.

Mr. Collins evinced satisfaction by means of his horse laugh. "You'd last jest about one day up at the Third!" he said. "You'd come runnin' home, yellin' 'Mom-muh, mom-muh,' before recess was over."

"No, I wouldn't," Penrod protested rather weakly, dusting his knees.

"You would, too."

"No, I w—"

"Looky here," said the fat faced boy, darkly, "what you mean, counterdickin' me?"

He advanced a step and Penrod hastily qualified his contradiction.

"I mean, I don't think I would. I—"

"You better look out!" Rupe moved closer, and unexpectedly grasped the back of Penrod's neck again. "Say, 'I would run home yellin' 'Mom-muh!'"

"Ow! I would run home yellin' 'Mom-muh.'"

"There!" said Rupe, giving the helpless nape a final squeeze. "That's the way we do up at the Third."

Penrod rubbed his neck and asked meekly:

"Can you do that to any boy up at the Third?"

"See here now," said Rupe in the tone of one goaded beyond all endurance. "You say if I can. You better say it quick or"—

"I knew you could," Penrod interposed hastily, with the pathetic semblance of a laugh. "I only said that in fun."

"In 'fun!'" repeated Rupe stormily. "You better look out how you"—

"Well, I said I wasn't in earnest."

Penrod retreated a few steps. "I knew you could all the time. I expect I could do it to some of the boys up at the Third myself. Couldn't I?"

"No; you couldn't."

"Well, there must be some boy up there that I could"—

"No; they ain't. You better"—

"I expect not, then," said Penrod quickly.

"You better 'expect not.' Didn't I tell you once you'd never get back alive if you ever tried to come up around the Third? You want me to show you how we do up there, 'bo?"

He began a slow and deadly ad-

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happy if you had some sense!

"Penrod!" shouted his father. Penrod's mother gazed with her son; he had never before like that to his sister.

Mrs. Schofield might have been dismayed than she was if she realized that it was the beginning of a new epoch. After dinner Penrod, slightly scalded in the back of the head by the result of telling Della, the mother, there was a wart on the middle of her right hand. Della thought it poor material for his new work upon, he approached Della's back yard, and, bending down, he touched the lowly animal by the for-

"I let you know my name," Schofield, hissed the boy. He trusted his underlip ferociously and thrust forward his nose touched the dog's. "Better look out when Penrod's around, or you'll get trouble! You understand?"

The next day, and the new epoch was in full. The increasing change in Penrod's life distressed his family, who had lost its source. How might it be that hero worship takes such a form? They were vaguely conscious of a rather shabby boy, not of a neighborhood, came to "play" with several times, but they failed to meet this circumstance with the vulgar behavior of the son of a wealthy family. This father seemed to have suddenly become identical with those of Gyp.

CHAPTER XV.

The Imitator.

MEANWHILE, for Penrod, "life had taken a new meaning, new rich had become a fight in conversation at least. "Don't know how I do when I slip up on me from behind?" Della. And he enacted for her an appreciative eye a scene of neuters wherein he held an antagonist helpless in a net of gams.

Frequently when he was

dog superstitions is that any dog, be he the smallest and feeblest in the world, can whip any trespasser whatsoever.

A rat terrier believes that on his home grounds he can whip an elephant. It follows, of course, that a big dog, away from his own home, will run from a little dog in the little dog's neighborhood. Otherwise the big dog must face a charge of inconsistency, and dogs are as consistent as they are superstitious. A dog believes in war, but he is convinced that there are times when it is moral to run, and the thoughtful physiognomist, seeing a big dog fleeing out of a little dog's yard, must observe that the expression of the big dog's face is more conscientious than alarmed. It is the expression of a person performing a duty to himself.

Penrod understood these matters perfectly. He knew that the gaunt brown bound Duke chased up the alley had fled only out of deference to a custom, yet Penrod could not refrain from bragging of Duke to the bound's owner, a fat faced stranger of twelve or thirteen, who had wandered into the neighborhood.

"You better keep that ole yellow dog o' yours back," said Penrod ominously as he climbed the fence. "You better catch him and hold him till I get mine inside the yard again. Duke's chewed up some pretty bad bulldogs around here."

The fat faced boy gave Penrod a fishy stare. "You'd oughta learn him not to do that," he said. "It'll make him sick."

"What will?"

The stranger laughed raspingly and gazed up the alley, where the bound, having come to a halt, now coolly sat down, and, with an expression of roguish benevolence, patronizingly watched the tempered fury of Duke, whose assaults and barkings were becoming perfunctory.

"What'll make Duke sick?" Penrod demanded.

"Eatin' dead bulldogs people leave around here."

This was not improvisation but formula, adapted from other occasions to the present encounter. Nevertheless, it was new to Penrod, and he was so taken with it that resentment lost itself in admiration. Hastily committing the gem to memory for use upon a dog owning friend, he inquired in a sociable tone:

"What's your dog's name?"

"Dan. You better call your ole pup, 'cause Dan eats live dogs."

Dan's actions poorly supported his master's assertion, for upon Duke's ceasing to bark Dan rose and showed the most courteous interest in making the little old dog's acquaintance. Dan had a great deal of manner, and it became plain that Duke was impressed favorably in spite of former prejudice, so that presently the two trotted amicably back to their masters and sat down with the harmonious but indifferent air of having known each other intimately for years.

They were received without comment, though both boys looked at them reflectively for a time. It was Penrod who spoke first.

"What number you go to?" (In an "oral lesson in English" Penrod had been instructed to put this question in another form, "May I ask which of our public schools you attend?")

"Me? What number do I go to?"

relieved. He felt that he had proved himself criminally ignorant, yet a peril seemed to have passed. "Rupe Collins is your name, then, I guess. I kind of thought it was all the time."

The fat faced boy still appeared embittered, burlesquing this speech in a hateful falsetto. "'Rupe Collins is your name, then, I guess?' Oh, you 'kind of thought it was all the time,' did you?" Suddenly concentrating his brow into a histrionic scowl he thrust his face within an inch of Penrod's. "Yes, sonny, Rupe Collins is my name."



"You understand that, 'bo?"

and you better look out what you say when he's around or you'll get in big trouble! You understand that, 'bo?"

Penrod was cowed, but fascinated. He felt that there was something dangerous and dashing about this newcomer.

"Yes," he said, feebly drawing back. "My name's Penrod Schofield."

"Then I reckon your father and mother ain't got good sense," said Mr. Collins promptly, this also being formula.

"Why?"

"'Cause if they had they'd of give you a good name!" And the agreeable youth instantly rewarded himself for the wit with another yell of rasping laughter, after which he pointed suddenly at Penrod's right hand.

"Where'd you get that wart on your finger?" he demanded severely.

"Which finger?" asked the mystified Penrod, extending his hand.

"The middle one."

"Where?"

"There!" exclaimed Rupe Collins, seizing and vigorously twisting the wartless finger naively offered for his inspection.

ten. You once you never get back alive if you ever tried to come up around the Third? You want me to show you how we do up there, 'bo?"

He began a slow and deadly advance, whereupon Penrod timidly offered a diversion:

"Say, Rupe, I got a box of rats in our stable under a glass cover, so you can watch 'em jump around when you hammer on the box. Come on and look at 'em."

"All right," said the fat faced boy, slightly mollified. "We'll let Dan kill 'em."

"No, sir! I'm goin' to keep 'em. They're kind of pets. I've had 'em all summer. I got names for 'em and"—

"Look here, 'bo. Did you hear me say we'll let Dan kill 'em?"

"Yes, but I won't!"

"What won't you?" Rupe became sinister immediately. "It seems to me you're gettin' pretty fresh around here."

"Well, I don't want!"

Mr. Collins once more brought into play the dreadful eye to eye scowl as practiced "up at the Third" and sometimes also by young leading men upon the stage.

Frowning quite appallingly and thrusting forward his underlip, he placed his nose almost in contact with the nose of Penrod, whose eyes naturally became crossed.

"Dan kills the rats. See?" hissed the fat faced boy, maintaining the horrible juxtaposition.

"Well, all right," said Penrod, swallowing. "I don't want 'em much." And when the pose had been relaxed he stared at his new friend for a moment, almost with reverence. Then he brightened.

"Come on, Rupe!" he cried enthusiastically, as he climbed the fence. "We'll give our dogs a little live meat—'bo!"

At the dinner table that evening Penrod surprised his family by remarking in a voice they had never heard him attempt—a lawgiving voice of international grandness:

"Any man that's makin' a hundred dollars a month is makin' good money."

"What?" asked Mr. Schofield, staring, for the previous conversation had concerned the illness of an infant relative in Council Bluffs.

"Any man that's makin' a hundred dollars a month is makin' good money."

"What is he talking about!" Margaret appealed to the invisible.

"Well," said Penrod, frowning, "that's what foremen at the ladder works get."

"How in the world do you know?" asked his mother.

"Well, I know it. A hundred dollars a month is good money, I tell you!"

"Well, what of it?" said the father, impatiently.

"Nothin'. I only said it was good money."

Mr. Schofield shook his head, dismissing the subject; and here he made a mistake; he should have followed up his son's singular contribution to the conversation.

That would have plainly revealed the fact that there was a certain Rupe Collins whose father was a foreman at the ladder works. All clues are important when a boy makes his first remark in a new key.

"'Good money?' repeated Margaret curiously. "What is 'good' money?"

Penrod turned upon her a stern glance. "Say, wouldn't you be just as

apprehensive eye a scene of neuvers wherein he held an antagonist helpless in a net gems.

Frequently, when he was would outwit and pummel enemy, and, after a cunning and a dolorous stroke full u of air. "There! I guess y better next time. That's th do up at the Third!"

Sometimes in solitary pan encountered more than one at a time, for numbers w come upon him treacherously ly at a little after his ri when he might be caught vantage—perhaps standing (to incase the other in bi bickers. Like lightning hurl the trapping garment and, ducking and pivoting, sweeping blows among the sneaking devils. (That wa broke the clock in his bedro while these battles were oc attention, it was a waste o call him to breakfast, tho mother, losing patience, ca room, she would find him the bed pulling at a stocki ain't I coming as fast as I c

At the table and about generally he was bumptious, fatuous misinformation and a domineering tone, whic satire nor reproof seemed : duce, but it was among h timates that his new super most outrageous. He tv fingers and squeezed the n the boys of the neighborh their indignation with a t rasping laugh he had acqu short practice in the stable jeered and taunted the l the garden scythe and the w quite out of countenance.

Likewise he bragged to boys by the hour. Rupe Co the chief subject of encor to Penrod himself. "That' we do up at the Third," bec explanation of violence, f like Tartarin, was plastic in of his own imagination, an convinced himself that he one of those dark and spirits exclusively of w Third" was composed—ac Rupe Collins.

Then, when Penrod had himself repeating to nause of the prowess of himse great friend, he would t other subjects for vainglo were his father and Duke.

Mothers must accept the f tween babyhood and man sons do not boast of them. with boys, is a Choctaw, the influence or the protect en is shameful. "Your me let you," is an insult. But, won't let me," is a dignifi tion and cannot be hooted. ruined among his fellows much of his mother or sist must recognize it as his d at least the appearance of to all things ranked as fem cats and every species of. he must champion his fati

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had some sense;
shouted his father. But
her gazed with dismay at
had never before spoken
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er dinner Penrod was
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wart on the middle finger
and. Della thus proving
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id, bending double, seized
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know my name's Penrod
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ge in Penrod puzzled and
family, who had no idea
How might they guess
rship takes such forms?
agely conscious that a
r boy, not of the neigh-
e to "play" with Penrod
but they failed to con-
cunstance with the pe-
or of the son of the house.
(his father remarked)
have suddenly become
those of Gyp the Blood.

HAPTER XV.
The Imitator.
WHILE, for Penrod him-
"life had taken on new
ning, new richness." He
become a fighting man—
on at least. "Do you want
I do when they try to
from behind?" he asked
he enacted for her un-
eye a scene of fistie ma-
ein he held an imaginary
lless in a net of strata-

dog, and, ever ready to pit either
against any challenger, must picture
both as ravening for battle and abso-
lutely unconquerable.

Penrod, of course, had always talked
by the code, but, under the new stimu-
lus, Duke was represented virtually
as a cross between Bob, Son of Battle,
and South American vampire, and this
in spite of the fact that Duke himself
often sat close by, a living lie, with
the hope of peace in his heart. As for
Penrod's father, that gladiator was
painted as of sentiments and dimen-
sions suitable to a superdemon com-
posed of equal parts of Goliath, Jack
Johnson and the Emperor Nero.

Even Penrod's walk was affected.
He adopted a gait which was a kind
of taunting swagger, and when he
passed other children on the street he
practiced the habit of fainting a blow;
then as the victim dodged he rasped
out the triumphant horse laugh which
he gradually mastered to horrible per-
fection. He did this to Marjorie Jones.
Aye, this was their next meeting, and
such is Eros, young. What was even
worse, in Marjorie's opinion, he went
on his way without explanation and
left her standing on the corner talking
about it long after he was out of hear-
ing.

Within five days from his first en-
counter with Rupe Collins, Penrod
had become unbearable. He even al-
most alienated Sam Williams, who for
a time subulted to finger twisting and
neck squeezing and the new style of
conversation, but finally declared that
Penrod made him "sick." He made
the statement with fervor one sultry
afternoon in Mr. Schofield's stable in
the presence of Herman and Verman.

"You better look out, 'bo," said Pen-
rod threateningly. "I'll show you a
little how we do up at the Third."

"Up at the Third!" Sam repeated,
with scorn. "You haven't ever been
up there."

"I haven't?" exclaimed Penrod. "I
haven't?"

"No; you haven't."
"Looky here," Penrod, darkly argu-
mentative, prepared to perform the
eye to eye business. "When haven't I
been up there?"

"You haven't never been up there."
In spite of Penrod's closely approach-
ing nose Sam maintained his ground
and appealed for confirmation. "Has
he, Herman?"

"I don't reckon so," said Herman,
laughing.

"What!" Penrod transferred his nose
to the immediate vicinity of Herman's
nose. "You don't reckon so, 'bo, don't
you? You better look out how you
reckon around here. You understand
that, 'bo'?"

Herman bore the eye to eye very
well. Indeed, it seemed to please him,
for he continued to laugh, while Ver-
man chuckled delightedly. The broth-
ers had been in the country picking
berries for a week, and it happened
that this was their first experience of
the new manifestation of Penrod.

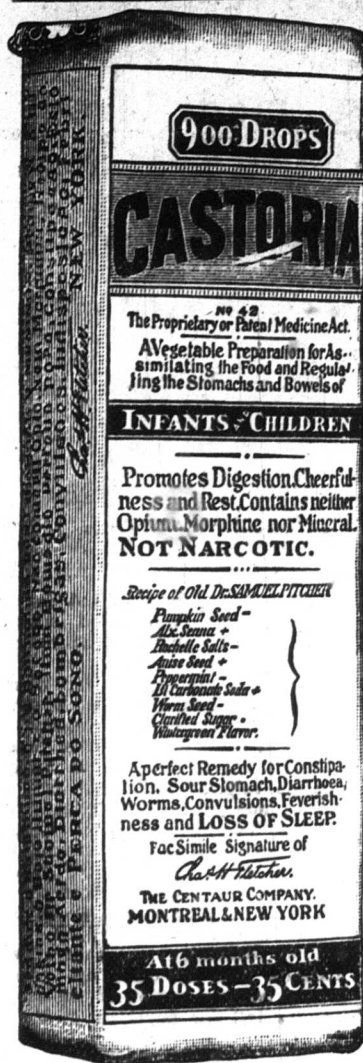
"Haven't I been up at the Third?"
the sinister Penrod demanded.

"I don't reckon so. How come you ast
me?"

"Didn't you just hear me say I been
up there?"

"Well," said Herman mischievously,
"bearin' ain't believin'!"

Penrod clutched him by the back of
the neck, but Herman, laughing loudly



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"Come here, Sam," he said.

"What for?"

Penrod laughed pityingly. "Pshaw,
I ain't goin' to hurt you. Come on."
Sam, maintaining his position near the
other door, Penrod went to him and
caught him round the neck.

"Watch me, Rupe," Penrod called,
and performed upon Sam the knuckle
operation which he had himself just
undergone, Sam submitting mechan-
ically, his eyes fixed with increasing
uneasiness upon Rupe Collins. Sam
had a premonition that something even
more painful than Penrod's knuckle
was going to be inflicted upon him.

"That don't hurt," said Penrod, push-
ing him away.

"Yes, it does, too," Sam rubbed his
temple.

"Puh! It didn't hurt me, did it,
Rupe? Come on in, Rupe; show this
baby where he's got a wart on his
finger."

"You showed me that trick," Sam
objected. "You already did that to me.
You tried it twice this afternoon and
I don't know how many times before,
only you weren't strong enough after
the first time. Anyway, I know what
it is, and I don't!"

ein he held an imaginary
spleen in a net of strata-

when he was alone, he
and pummel this same
after a cunning feint,
his stroke full upon a face
re! I guess you'll know
ime. That's the way we
Third!"

In solitary pantomime he
more than one opponent
or numbers were apt to
treacherously, especial-
e after his rising hour,
ht be caught at a disad-
vantage standing on one leg
e other in his knicker-
ke lightning he would
ping garment from him,
and pivoting, deal great
ws among the circle of
ils. (That was how he
k in his bedroom.) And
ttles were occupying his
was a waste of voice to
breakfast, though if his
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uld find him seated on
ig at a stocking. "Well,
as fast as I can?"

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was bumptious, loud with
formation and assumed
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was among his own in-
his new superiority was
ous. He twisted the
puzzled the necks of all
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in the stable, where he
aunted the lawnmower,
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opion his father and his

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aches, cures colds, and heal-
ings. " " 25 cents.

"Well," said Herman mischievously,
"bearin' ain't believin'!"

Penrod clutched him by the back of
the neck, but Herman, laughing loudly,
ducked and released himself at once,
retreating to the wall.

"You take that back!" Penrod shout-
ed, striking out wildly.

"Don't git mad," begged the small
darky, while a number of blows falling
upon his warding arms failed to abate
his amusement, and a sound one upon
the cheek only made him laugh the
more unrestrainedly. He behaved ex-
actly as if Penrod were tickling him,
and his brother, Verman, rolled with
joy in a wheelbarrow. Penrod pum-
meled till he was tired and produced
no greater effect.

"There!" he panted, desisting finally.
"Now I reckon you know whether I
been up there or not!"

Herman rubbed his smitten cheek.
"Pow!" he exclaimed. "Pow-ee! You
cert'ny did lan' me good one nat time!
Oo-ee, she hurt!"

"You'll get hurt worse'n that," Pen-
rod assured him, "if you stay around
here much. Rupe Collins is comin' this
afternoon, he said. We're goin' to make
some policemen's bills out of the rake
handle."

"You go' spoil new rake you' pa
bought?"

"What do we care? I and Rupe got
to have bills, haven't we?"

"How you make 'em?"

"Melt lead and pour in a hole we're
goin' to make in the end of 'em. Then
we're goin' to carry 'em in our pockets,
and if anybody says anything to us—
oh, oh, look out! They won't get a
crack on the head—oh, no!"

"When's Rupe Collins coming?" Sam
Williams inquired rather uneasily. He
had heard a great deal too much of this
personage, but as yet the pleasure of
actual acquaintance had been denied
him.

"He's liable to be here any time," an-
swered Penrod. "You better look out.
You'll be lucky if you get home alive
if you stay till he comes."

"I ain't afraid of him," Sam returned
conventionally.

"You are too." There was some truth
in the retort. "There ain't any boy in
this part of town but me that wouldn't
be afraid of him. You'd be afraid to
talk to him. You wouldn't get a word
out of your mouth before old Rupe'd
have you where you'd wished you never
come around him, lettin' on like you
was so much. You wouldn't run home
yellin' 'mom-muh' or nothin'. Oh, no!"

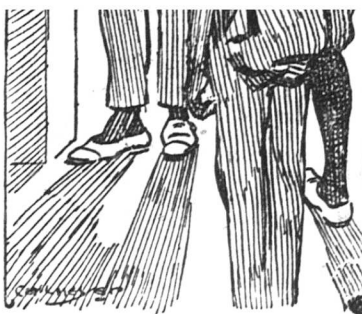
"Who Rupe Collins?" asked Herman.

"Who Rupe Collins?" Penrod
mocked and used his rasping laugh,
but instead of showing fight Herman
appeared to think he was meant to
laugh, too, and so he did, echoed by
Verman. "You just hang around here
a little while longer," Penrod added
grimly, "and you'll find out who Rupe
Collins is, and I pity you when you
do."

"What he go' do?"

"You'll see; that's all. You just wait
and"—

At this moment a brown hound ran
into the stable through the alley door,
wagged a greeting to Penrod and fra-
ternized with Duke. The fat faced
boy appeared upon the threshold and
gazed coldly about the little company
in the carriage house, whereupon the
colored brethren, ceasing from merril-
ment, were instantly impassive, and



The Fat Faced Boy Appeared Upon the
Threshold and Gazed Coldly About.

Sam Williams moved a little nearer
the door leading into the yard.

Obviously Sam regarded the new-
comer as a redoubtable if not ominous
figure. He was a head taller than
either Sam or Penrod, head and shoul-
ders taller than Herman, who was
short for his age, and Verman could
hardly be used for purposes of com-
parison at all, being a mere squat
brown spot, not yet quite nine years
on this planet. And to Sam's mind the
aspect of Mr. Collins realized Penrod's
portentous foreshadowings. Upon the
fat face there was an expression of
truculent intolerance which had been
cultivated by careful habit to such per-
fection that Sam's heart sank at sight
of it. A somewhat enfeebled twin to
this expression had of late often deco-
rated the visage of Penrod and ap-
peared upon that ingenuous surface
now as he advanced to welcome the
eminent visitor.

The host swaggered toward the door
with a great deal of shoulder move-
ment, carelessly feinting a slap at Ver-
man in passing and creating by vari-
ous means the atmosphere of a man
who has contemptuously amused him-
self with underlings while awaiting an
equal.

"Hello, bo!" Penrod said in the deep-
est voice possible to him.

"Who you callin' 'bo'?" was the un-
gracious response, accompanied by im-
mediate action of a similar nature.
Rupe held Penrod's head in the crook
of an elbow and massaged his temples
with a hard pressing knuckle.

"I was only in fun, Rupe," pleaded
the sufferer, and then, being set free,

only you weren't strong enough after
the first time. Anyway, I know what
it is, and I don't!"

"Come on, Rupe," said Penrod. "Make
the baby lick dirt."

At this bidding, Rupe approached,
while Sam, still protesting, moved to
the threshold of the outer door, but
Penrod seized him by the shoulders
and swung him indoors with a shout.

"Little baby wants to run home to
its mom-muh! Here he is, Rupe."

Thereupon was Penrod's treachery
to an old comrade properly rewarded,
for as the two struggled, Rupe caught
each by the back of the neck, simulta-
neously, and, with creditable impar-
tiality, forced both boys to their knees.

"Lick dirt!" he commanded, forcing
them still forward, until their faces
were close to the stable floor.

(To be Continued.)

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

BEING pretty according to a wo-
man's philosophy is merely carry-
ing out the good intentions of Mother
Nature.

Did you ever hear of a man getting
crippled while getting out of the way
of temptation?

Work is a sort of internal revenue
that we all must pay for the support
of happiness.

Talk straight and you get nothing
for your trouble. Give a good jolly
and the crowd is yours.

Disliking battery is a pose that each
of us thinks is wonderfully becoming
to himself.

Kind words are doubtless valuable,
but your grocer would rather have
your hard dollars.

The Reliable Match--- Match it with any other match and
you will see that the quality of the
DOMINION is unmatched.....



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President, C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

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have Profited
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book**

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FARMER
CAN DO WITH
CONCRETE**



It contains information that has saved them time and money in making farm improvements. It has taught them the economy of building everything of everlasting concrete.

There's no other building material as durable, as adaptable, as easy to use or as low in final cost as concrete.

Practically everything that can be built of wood, stone or steel can be made better with concrete and this book tells you how to do it. It is fully illustrated with photos and diagrams and contains 52 practical farm plans.

If you haven't a copy, send for one today. Keep it handy. Refer to it often.

It is free and will be mailed to you immediately upon receipt of coupon below.

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Herald Building, - MONTREAL.

CUT OUT AND MAIL



CANADA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED, Herald Building, MONTREAL.

600 Gentlemen:—Please send me a free copy of "What the Farmer can do with Concrete." 5

Name.....

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Farm and Garden

SAVE STABLE MANURE.

Home Produced Fertilizers Are Economical and Valuable to Farmer

The farmer who can look to a prosperous and happy future is the one who knows and practices the art of saving and using stable manure, says H. H. Shepard in the Farm Progress. To some it may seem a trivial matter, yet it is a fact that not one farmer in ten knows how to save large quantities of manure economically; few use it judiciously.

We may talk about crop failures, low prices, hard times, and all that,



Farm and Garden

COLLAR BLIGHT MENACE.

Most Serious Enemy to Plant Life

Since Advent of Chestnut Blight.

Probably the most serious enemy to plant life which has appeared since the advent of the chestnut tree blight is the collar blight, which attacks the trunk of the fruit tree near the ground. It is similar to other forms of fire blight organism.

Collar blight is considered by agricultural experts to be the greatest menace to the apple grower not because of its liability to reduce the proceeds from any one crop to a considerable extent, as some of the fruit attacking fungi often do, but because of its attack upon the trees at the most critical period of their life and the difficulty of treatment and the control of its further spread. Some large apple growers, where the blight has been particularly severe, have lost so many trees from this cause that they are on the point of replacing their apple trees with peaches.

Formerly it was believed that collar blight was exclusively a disease of the apple tree, but a report of its occurrence upon pear trees, where its ravages were said to have been even greater than in apple orchards, make it appear that other fruit trees are at least susceptible.

The early symptoms of collar blight usually are evident during the growing season by a more or less unhealthy appearance of the foliage.



APPLE TREE SHOWING EFFECTS OF COLLAR BLIGHT.

The leaves appear yellowish and smaller on one or more of the large limbs as contrasted with normal foliage. When infected areas on the trunk progress slowly and extend through two or more seasons the foliage, especially on that side of the tree affected, is developed rather sparsely. Since this effect on the foliage is rather gradual it does not result in the wilting or drying of the leaves in contrast to fire blight in-

DRAINAGE AND CRO TION.

Good drainage and p
rotation are essential
the production of any
ever well the land m
tilized. If the land i
usually well drained it
tile drained. Even
land tile drainage oft
highly beneficial. An
system of crop rotat
necessary in vegetabl
as in general farming.
ous planting to the
or to the same class
not only unwise prac
the fertility standpoi
allows serious diseas
sects to become esta
the soil as well.
should so arrange the
that the same crop c
crops does not occup
area more than once i
four years.—Illinois E
Station.

ALTERNARIA BI

It Causes a Root Rot of Plant.

Ginseng blight, o
blight, as it is common
ginseng growers, has be
a number of years as d
to the tops of the gins
disease is known to oc
ginseng is grown. Unti
never been known to att
of this plant. During t
that year a peculiar dr
dition was noted by gro
places. The disease on
since been identified fr
seng growing localities
rot is distinguished fro
by its lack of odor and
the rotted roots never
The dark brown centre
teristic lesion was more
ken and firm to the tou
ually shaded into the ye
color of a healthy root.
near the crown of the r
the plant often shows
disease. These signs ar
yellowing of the leaves,
ing disturbed drop off
point of attachment to
stalk. Such a conditi
may be caused by othe
which attack ginseng,
ample, the rot caused b
fungus *Phytophthora c*

Careful observations
showed that this peculia
the very widespread alt
which heretofore had b
occur only on the tops, w
the same fungus, Alter
In inoculation tests the
produced artificially c
leaves and roots. The
the disease of greater
portance and warrant
grower in taking other
sides spraying with bord
to control it.

The means recommen
tion to spraying are, fir
transplanting so as to
roots as little as possi
the removal of tops and
fall, and, third, where t

use it judiciously.

We may talk about crop failures, low prices, hard times, and all that, but the man who saves and uses large quantities of the home produced fertilizer is the man with the fewest complaints and the fattest pocket-book. He seldom experiences crop failures, for his crops are grown in soil that contains moisture and sufficient plant foods for good crop production. He gives back to the soil, and the soil gives back to him; he feeds the soil, and the soil feeds him and his family. There is nothing wonderful about it, simply common sense applied to agriculture.

All know in a general way the value of stable manure in maintaining and increasing soil fertility. The trouble is few of us put our knowledge into practice for saving as much manure as our fields need. We need stimulating along this line. The big secrets of having large quantities of rich manure on the farm are in keeping as much live stock as the

land will well carry. In liberal stall feeding and in bedding the housed animals heavily, especially during the wet and cold months.

Put your faith in domestic animals and keep just as many of them as you possibly can—horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and poultry. All of these animals are highly profitable now, and the more you keep of them the richer your land will become. The manure they will make will be like money in the bank to the soil, representing a large share of the profit in them.

WOMEN OF CANADA.

Fort Coulonge, Quebec.—"I am happy to tell you that your medicine did me wonderful good. I was troubled with weakness and I tried wines and other things but received very little benefit. I was young at the time and knew very little about medicines till a lady friend came to me with a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription. I became strong and a year afterward had twins."—Mrs. J. BRADY, Fort Coulonge, Quebec.

Thousands of women right here in Canada who are now blessed with robust health cannot understand why thousands of other women continue to worry and suffer when they can obtain for a trifling sum Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which will surely and quickly banish all pain, distress and misery and restore the womanly health.

Young mothers who preserve the charms of face and figure in spite of an increasing family and the care of growing children are always to be envied. "Favorite Prescription" gives the strength and health upon which happy motherhood depends. It enables the mother to nourish the infant life depending on her, and enjoy the happiness of watching the development of a perfectly healthy child.

A GREAT BOOK THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE.

Over a million copies of the "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" are now in the hands of the people. It is a book that everyone should have and read in case of accident or sickness.

Send fifty cents (or stamps) for mailing charges to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this notice and you will receive by return mail, all charges and customs duty prepaid, this valuable book.



PILE OF STABLE MANURE.

More animals on the farm means more productive capacity of the soil for larger crops to feed more animals.

Then heavy bedding of the housed animals is the next important step. Straw, dry corn stover, refuse hay and similar waste matter are good animal bedding material. It pays handsomely to plan ahead to grow crops that will furnish abundance of bedding for the animals. Wheat and other small grain crops are profitable every year because the straw itself is valuable, even though the grain is not heavy. Every live stock farmer should grow some small grains in order to have plenty of straw to use in stalls and stables.

The time to begin to plan for saving stable manure is in late fall, when animals must be taken from pasture to shelter. Everything that will make the animals comfortable and absorb liquids should be used under the animals' feet. The reason for liberal bedding is to absorb the possible of the stall liquids, thus saving the rich liquids and at the same time making confinement both more sanitary and comfortable for the animals. Pile the bedding heavily during cold and wet weather to keep the stables dry and clean and to transform waste materials into rich plant foods for the fields.

The solid and liquid droppings of the animals are fertilizers of the highest kind for general use, yet the liquids are usually allowed to waste in stables for want of sufficient bedding or absorbing matter. Also, the rough bedding matter itself makes a better fertilizer after it has been used and softened under the animals. Mixed with the other manure, it becomes partially decomposed and is in a more available form for immediate use in growing crops.

To derive the greatest benefit from stable manure it should be taken from the stables and scattered on the land as fast as it is made. Especially is this true on hilly and sloping farms where the soil is inclined to wash in wet weather. All bare land should be covered during the idle months, and there is nothing better than trashy manure for this purpose. The trashier the manure the more ground can be covered and the more solid materials saved and soil enriched.

Frost Tightens Posts.

Put the posts in now for that fence you are going to build this fall, then stretch the wire when the frost makes the post more rigid.

Reverse Action.

If flying high we breast the sky
To Mars and Venus calling.
But coming down is slick enough,
No trick at all in falling.

Real Trouble.

"What is the matter with Jones?
Has he lost his wife?"
"No; the hired girl has quit."

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

foliage is rather gradual it does not result in the wilting or drying of the leaves in contrast to fire blight infection of twigs. The ultimate effect on the foliage in all cases is the premature falling of the leaves.

The general yellowing of the foliage facilitates the recognition of infected trees during the growing season. On examination of the collar of such trees there will be found a sunken area of variable size, depending upon the time which has elapsed since infection took place. Newly infected areas are not marked off sharply as in the cases more advanced. During the next season activity is renewed, the attack often resulting in the complete girdling and subsequent death of the tree. The girdling of the collar may be said to be the usual method of development, but often the blight may extend up one side of the trunk into the branches and downward into the lateral roots, either condition causing death.

From the nature of the casual organism and the long tried methods for its control by surgical treatment, it has seemed that the application of such methods might be of practical use in treating trees blighted at the ribbon. If more than half girdled it hardly seems advisable to attempt to save the tree unless bridge grafting can be resorted to advantageously. It also is important to thin the fruit well on treated trees, in order that the maximum amount of food may be used by the tree to form callous growth and thus hasten recovery. If the diseased trees have passed beyond the period favorable for surgical treatment they should be removed at once, as they are likely to be a serious source of infection to other trees in the orchard. For proper cutting out of the disease areas a heavy chisel and mallet are desirable.

Cut to a depth of at least one or two inches into the healthy green bark surrounding the diseased spot, being careful to remove all infected tissue. Sterilize the surface of the wound with corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) one one-thousandth strength or concentrated lime-sulphur solution. The wound should be allowed to dry thoroughly, after which a thick coat of white lead and linseed oil should be applied. After the latter has dried, the soil should be carefully replaced about the collar. In the treatments of wounds different asphaltic compounds were experimented with, and some proved very successful. Owing, however, to the injurious effects of some asphaltic compounds the experts hesitate to recommend their use until their safety has been established by more complete experiments on fruit trees. A coat of white lead seems preferable.

WINTER CARE OF HENS.

It is easier to keep the hens' quarters clean than it is to fight disease.

Ventilate the henhouse.

Use wire nests, even if of home manufacture. Once a month burn the straw, wipe the wire freely with kerosene (coal oil) and put in fresh straw.

Use the drop board scraper every day.

Have the floor clean and dry under the litter.

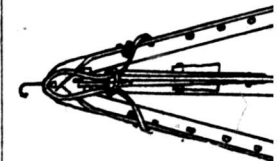
Warm the drinking water a little if here is any chilliness in the air.

Be generous with your sour milk.

roots as little as possible the removal of tops and a fall, and, third, where the roots are sufficiently the surface of the soil, by the surface of the bed a layer of straw after the been removed.

Angle Iron Harrow

Angle iron harrows are general satisfaction in the business that the number on this type of soil pulv weed killer is growing last year. This one was received. The harrow teeth can



are pivotally connected at end in a V shaped implement being provided for detach ing teeth. Adjustable teeth bars at the rear and at r to the central brace that V shaped main part, hold bars in variously adjusted. —Farm Progress.

FEEDING THE LAMBS

Silage feed once or two lambs being fattened for reduces the cost of finishing to the net profit.

Silage should be fed in care or lambs will "go off" and profits will be reduced. Shelled corn, clover hay seed meal and corn silage excellent ration.

Cottonseed meal is an feed to put a quick "finis lamb.

Oats have been found a ferior to corn as a lamb ration alone is better than mixture.

An open shed is better for fattening lambs than a ventilated barn, bringing prices on account of the appearance.

Shearing has no effect on profits, except when shorn require no dipping. weight of fleece will use than balance that expense.

A Sheer Waste

Young's phrase, "time thrown away," applies to who attempts to know on thing.

Friday Weddings

Friday is a day of which wed couples are extremely is a matter of record in most fewer licenses are issued than on the other five of week. In the divorce court hesitancy is manifest.

Aridity.

He—The town you live in arid socially. Isn't it? She—I should say so. Why, the so arid socially that you can't your eyebrows.

AGE AND CROP ROTATION.

drainage and proper crop are essential factors in luction of any crop, how- all the land may be fer- If the land is not nat- vell drained it should be ued. Even on rolling e drainage often proves beneficial. An adequate of crop rotation is as y in vegetable growing ernal farming. Contin- nting to the same crop e same class of crops is y unwise practice from tility standpoint, but it serious diseases and in-) become established in l as well. Gardeners o arrange their planting e same crop or class of es not occupy a given re than once in three or ars.—Illinois Experiment

ERNARIA BLIGHT.

Root Rot of the Ginseng Plant.

blight, or alternaria it is commonly known to wers, has been known for of years as doing damage of the ginseng plant. The known to occur wherever grown. Until 1913 it had known to attack the roots it. During the summer of a peculiar dry rotted con- noted by growers in some e disease on the roots has identified from other gin- ing localities. This root nquished from other rots of odor and the fact that roots never become soft. own centre of the charac- on was more or less sum- to the touch and grad- d into the yellowish white ealthy root. When rot is own of the root the top of often shows signs of the ese signs are wilting and f the leaves, which on be- ded drop off readily at the tachment to the main ch a condition, however, sed by other root rots k ginseng, as, for ex- rot caused by the mildew ophthora cactorum. observations and tests t this peculiar dry rot and despread alternaria blight tofore had been known to n the tops, were caused by ungus, Alternaria panax. on tests the disease was artificially on both the roots. These facts make of greater economic im- d warrant the ginseng taking other means be- ng with bordeaux mixture t. ns recommended in addi- ying are, first, care in g so as to injure the tle as possible; second, f of tops and stems in the ird, where the crowns of e sufficiently deep below

HOME COURTESY.

The Too Rare Lubricant of the Average Family.

MANNERS BEGIN AT HOME.

The Too Prevalent Habit of Saving Our Politeness For Strangers, Who Never Think Twice of Us, and Doling It Out to the Family.

As a rule, we are very polite to strangers. We really put ourselves out to appear gracious and agreeable to those we will never know intimately—persons who will never give us a second thought, even though our velvety manners impress them favorably when we first meet them. We somehow have an unlimited supply of smiles for those outside the home circle, and are very tolerant of the peculiarities and oddities of our acquaintances. But when it comes to being gracious to and tolerant of the "little ways, odd and annoying," of our own flesh and blood we shift uneasily and admit that the home folks do "get on our nerves."

Why not come home looking bright and happy after the long day? If you are blessed with parents—a mother able to cook for you and wait on you—bring a little happiness into her life by showing her you appreciate all she is doing for you. Help around the house. A change of work is as good as a rest. Don't say, "What can I do?" Don't waste time talking about what you are going to do, but get up and do something. Clear off the table without being asked to do it, and if you happen to glance at your mother's face while you are doing it you will see a happy little smile on her lips.

Save a generous share of your smiles, your good humor and your compliments for the folks at home. Tell big brother Bob how clever and stunning he looks in his new autumn hat. He'll throw back his shoulders and laugh out loud, but the laugh will come up straight from his heart, and he'll think of the compliment long after you've forgotten it. Help little sister with her "tables." Arithmetic is a thorn in the side of many children. This little sister will have wonderful confidence in you, and by and by when she is grown up and you are not so young and pretty she will be very kind to you, and it will make you very happy.

We all have our peculiarities. Probably they wouldn't be tolerated five minutes outside of our homes. Then why should we become impatient at the "little ways" of our dear ones? Why not overlook them, as we would gladly overlook the "little ways" of strangers? Strangers are not thinking about us. They come and go like ships that pass in the night.

Poets have raved over the "joys" of home, but how can any one enjoy being in a home where some member of the family is forever finding fault? We all know such homes and always feel uneasy when we think of them.

We are very anxious to please, to be

THE FAMILY BUDGET.

The Wisdom of Settling on a Family Financial Program.

The young married man must, to be successful, outline some sort of financial program. He must, after careful consideration, decide upon the family budget. Next to the budget, or in most cases of even greater importance, is protection. It is the sacred duty of every married man to provide this protection. Should one remain lax and providential one may have cause to regret.

Therefore when one has selected the wife, or perhaps one has already done so, it is the duty to announce the family budget, and the first and most important part of the budget is the protection fund—life insurance.

Life insurance is the greatest institution for systematic saving there is, and it has more adherents by several millions than the savings banks.

A depositor in a savings bank makes a deposit and may intend to make more. But a man taking a life insurance policy makes a definite financial plan for years ahead, if not for life. He may forget to make his deposit in the savings bank next year, but the man who takes out the life insurance will be reminded of his obligation.

A PRINCESS EFFECT.

A Smart Afternoon Gown Suitable For Young Women.

The bodice of this one piece dress is georgette crape of a wistaria shade over shadow lace. The cuffs are banded, and the collar is white crape. Over this lightness is a paneled skirt of



Got a Cold?

You should aid Nature to throw it off promptly. To loosen the cough, relieve the lungs and heal the inflamed throat tissues, try the old reliable

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

It is quick acting and very effective. Keep a bottle always on hand. All druggists. Price 25c. and 50c.



BECOMING COLORS

Some Clever Hints About Choosing Materials

HOW EFFECTS WILL VARY.

By Experimenting With Tissue Papers Women Can Try Out the Becomingness of Modish Shades Before the Fatal Buying of Them.

The becomingness of new colors is one of the chief worries of women who prefer to buy materials rather than ready to wear frocks and suits. It makes no difference how becoming the style—if the color is unbecoming the wearer usually finds it impossible to feel thoroughly comfortable in the dress.

One of the easiest and most satisfactory ways of settling this question of becomingness is by using tissue paper. This paper can be had at a very slight cost and in practically every shade in any stationery shop or any shop where supplies for fancy work are sold. A single sheet of each shade is ample. Stand in a strong light before a truth telling mirror and with your shoulders bare crush the paper up around your neck. Try each shade, one at a time. Then try them together. It will be found that some colors, though unbecoming when alone, are quite the reverse when used in certain combinations.

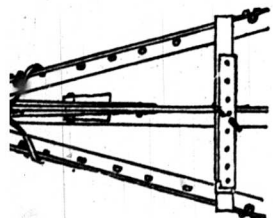
Some colors intensify the color of your eyes and enhance the gloss of your hair, while others will make your eyes look washed out and your hair rusty. Sometimes this effect may be lessened, to become almost unnoticeable, by the use of white next to the face. Make this test before discarding a favored color by crushing a sheet of white paper about your neck and draping the desired color about your shoulders.

Again, some colors can be worn over the face when under the face they are decidedly unbecoming. This is often true of various shades of rose, the browns and the more delicate shades of green. A woman who would look ghastly with unrelieved green about her throat can often wear a green hat with a black facing or a black or white hat with green trimmings with the best results. Several shades of rose worn under the face bring out all the telltale wrinkles and lines, while if placed over the face they give a becoming glow.

the as possible, because al of tops and stems in the hird, where the crowns of are sufficiently deep below e of the soil, burning over e of the bed with a thin raw after the tops have ved.

Single Iron Harrows.

on harrows are giving such tisfaction in the farming at the number of patents e of soil pulverizer and r is growing larger every s one was recently patent- harrow teeth carrying bars



ly connected at their front shaped implement, means ided for detachably secur- Adjustable teeth, carrying e rear and at right angles tral brace that bisects the main part, hold the main riously adjusted positions. rogress.

Feeding the Lambs.

eed once or twice daily to g fattened for market re- cost of finishing and adds profit. ould be fed with great bs will "go off their feed," ill be reduced. corn, clover hay, cotton- and corn silage make an ation. ed meal is an excellent t a quick "finish" on the

e been found a food far in- corn as a lamb ration. Corn etter than mixed corn and

shed is better, as a rule, ng lambs than even a well barn, bringing higher account of their superior

; has no effect on gains or ept when shorn the lambs o dipping. The extra fleece will usually more ce that expense.

A Sheer Waste.

phrase, "time elaborately ay," applies to the man pts to know or do every-

Friday Weddings.

a day of which about to s are extremely nervous. It of record in most cities that ses are issued on that day e other five of the working the divorce court no such s manifest.

Aridity.

town you live in is rather y. Isn't it? She—Arid? Well, y so. Why, the soil there is so y that you can't even raise own.

the family is forever having fault. We all know such homes and always feel uneasy when we think of them.

We are very anxious to please, to be noted for what is called a "winning personality," but manners, like charity, begin at home. The wise woman lays the foundation of a charming personality at her own fireside. Her heart beats are for every member of her family, and when she goes outside she endears herself to whomsoever she may meet.

Then be gracious and kind to the folks at home. Be their champion and their chum. You needn't worry about "results." The results will be as sure and as true as the north star. Every member of the family down to the house dog will stand by you through thick and thin, and when the keen edges of the world cut into them their hearts will turn longingly and lovingly to home and you.

A NEW SKATING CAP.

A Design That Can Be Made at Home Without Looking It.

This saucy skating cap is made of garnet velvet shirred very close to the head and trimmed with a band and pompon of white skunk fur. Velvet ear laps give added comfort, while the



A PIQUANT EFFECT.

chin strap holds to style as well as the head. This cap may be developed in any shade of velvet or broadcloth becoming to the child who will wear it. with elderdown as appropriate trim- ming.

Even So.

"Goodness! See that woman at the next table. Her hands look like nut- meg graters, and they're covered with solitaires."

"I see—diamond in the rough."

The Rule.

"You must never forget, my boy, that about one-third of all success is pure luck."

"But how can you make sure of this luck?"

"Why, by being successful."



AN ATTRACTIVE DESIGN.

pussy willow satin in a deeper shade of wistaria, with a demi-belt fastened by novelty buttons. The purple velvet hat that goes with this frock is faced with white satin.

Delicious Meat Patties.

To make these delicious additions to school or office luncheon there are re- quired one pound of flour, half a pound of lard or dripping, half a pound of raw beef or mutton or six ounces of veal and two of ham, one egg, salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of baking powder and a teaspoonful of chopped pars- ley. Cut the meat into small dice. Mix it with the parsley, salt, pepper and a little stock, water or gravy. Mix together the flour, baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt. Rub the lard or dripping finely into the flour. Mix to a paste with cold water. Work it light- ly on a floured board into a smooth ball; then roll it out to about an eighth of an inch thick. Stamp it into rounds with a cutter a size larger than the patty tins.

After greasing the tins line each with a round of pastry, put a good spoonful of meat in the middle. Damp the edges of a second round with water. lay this over the tin, press the edges together and crimp them neatly.

Brush the top of each patty with beaten egg or a little milk. Bake them in a moderate oven for about three- quarters of an hour.

Unconscious Versification.

Among examples of unconscious ver- sification the one cited below should be noted as being probably the best on record. Many imaginative writers be- come lyrical, inspired by the beauty of their subject or by the mere har- mony of words reacting on their im- agination, but the following lines, which might be a stanza from "In Memoriam," are from a solemnly pro- saic textbook on the "Parallelogram of Forces," by, I fancy, Sir David Brewster:

And hence no force, however great,
Can draw a cord, however fine,
Into a horizontal line
Which shall be absolutely straight.

—London Chronicle.

Very Probable.

Gibbs—What has become of the fool killer? Gibbs—I can't guess. Gibbs, unless he quit because he couldn't get extra pay for working overtime.— Judge.

Solvent.

"How did you come out on the \$3,000 house you contracted for?"

"Came out in pretty fair shape. The contractor spent my \$3,000 and took the house for the difference."

telltale wrinkles and lines, while if placed over the face they give a becom- ing glow.

When using tissue paper for finding becoming colors be sure to match the color when buying dress materials. If buying personally take a scrap of the paper with you. If ordering inclose a piece large enough so that the person who fills your order cannot make a mistake. In both cases keep a part of the paper, not only to make sure of the match, but for future reference.

What is becoming one season is not always so the next. One of the com- monest mistakes made by women is fancying that a color once becoming is always so. Age, illness, the addition of a half score or more pounds of flesh, as well as the loss of it, all tend to change our appearance; hence the becoming colors. The woman who aims to be well dressed does well to study herself and the becomingness of colors.

A NET GUMPE.

One of the Very Latest Designs to Go With Jumper Blouses.

This gumpe can be made at home. The materials needed are deep cream or white net, insertion of black val and



A GOOD CONTRAST.

tiny jet buttons to give the pretty con- trasting note. The sleeves are long and snug fitting, and the high collar is finished with a perky little bow of black velvet ribbon.

Advice For the One Fleeshy Woman.

You can lose from two to four pounds with this treatment: Rise early in the morning, restricting the sleeping hours to six. Take a walk before breakfast. Begin breakfast with raw, ripe fruit, taking toast instead of bread, and tea without cream, and as little sugar as possible. Sugar and starch must be avoided.

Drink no coffee, cocoa, beer or wine, and take as little liquid at meals as possible. Drink lemonade. Avoid pork, ham and bacon and all sweet desserts. Take a small dose of some aperient water every morning. Take a Turkish bath once a week, followed by mas- sage until fatigued.



When you Buy Here You
are assured of Prompt
Service and Cour-
teous Treatment.

THIS WEEK !

Fresh Vegetables.
Cucumbers,
Lettuce,
Rhubarb and
Celery.

Western Beef.

(Government Inspected)

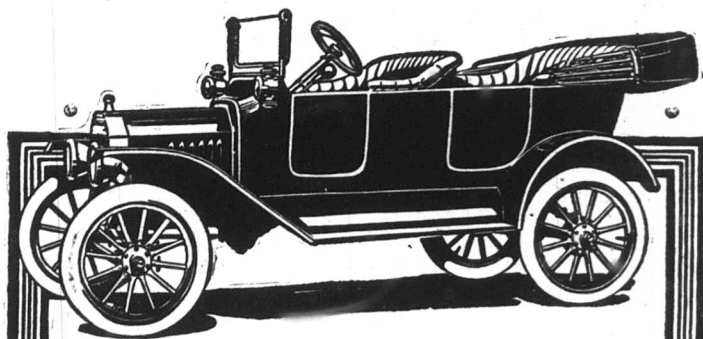
Received each week
and quality guaran-
teed.

Home-Made Sausage.

The Market Meat Shop

R. F. HOLLAND.

'Phone 121



"MADE IN CANADA"

Ford Touring Car Price \$530

If you stayed indoors all winter—you might not need your Ford till "new grass" time. But in the wide "out-of-doors" the Ford serves as well in January as in June. It's the all-year-round car with a reputation for service and economy that isn't affected by the seasons.

The Runabout is now \$480; the Town Car \$780; f. o. b. Ford, Ontario. All cars completely equipped, including electric headlights. Equipment does not include speedometer. Get particulars from W. J. NORMILE, Dealer, Napanee, Ont.



GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 13th.

9.30 a.m.—Class meeting.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship.

The Methodist soldiers in town will attend the morning service.

11.45 a.m.—The Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service. Subject, "The King's Business Requires Haste" with a prelude on "Our Defences. Are they adequate? Do we need a home guard?"

Monday, 8 p.m.—The Young People's meeting, in charge of the Literary Department. St. Valentine's night in the Epworth League.

Wednesday evening 7.45—The general prayer and praise service.

Don't forget the Sunday School Anniversary services Sunday and Monday, Feb. 20th and 21st. On Sunday the Rev. Capt. John Garbutt, ex-president of Bay of Quinte Conference, is expected.

On Monday night an "Honor Roll Concert" will be held under the auspices of the Boys' Brotherhood. The programme will be unique. In addition to a splendid programme a picture of every soldier who is, or has been, a member or adherent of this church, will be thrown on the canvas. So far forty-five names have been secured. Will all the parents, and those interested, see that a photo of their relatives or friends are handed in to Mr. Geo. Gibbard or a member of the Brotherhood immediately.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

TILE.

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

The New Grocery.

All kinds of fruits in season: oranges 20c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c a doz.; good lemons, 20c doz.; choice apples 35c a peck. All kinds of choice groceries.

G. W. BOYES.

phone 231.

Next Dominion Bank.

Wanted Immediately.

A photo of the forty-five soldiers who are or have been connected with the Grace Methodist Church or Sunday School. The boys' Brotherhood are arranging to secure an "Honor Roll" for all our soldiers and to raise the money are holding a concert on Monday Feb. 21st, and one feature of the concert is the throwing upon Canvas a picture of every one of our Soldiers. Will all the relatives and friends see about this at once.

Canada's Fighting Forces.

Are a set of motion pictures taken by the Canadian Government to give the Canadian public an insight into the vast task that Canada has undertaken in this war. They will show you the life of the Canadian boys from embarkation of the first contingent to arrival in England. Camp life, three reviews, hospital life, in fact a complete review right up to and including the battle of Ypres, where the Canadians made fame for Canada. The Toronto mail says that the pictures were being shown at Massey

How to Save

Has Your Old Suit Been Discarded

That Suit that you thought you could not possibly again. Soiled linings, worn places; perhaps the ends of trousers and the ends of sleeves all frayed.

Bring it in or send by post.

Let Us Dry Clean and Make Repairs

No matter how old it is spotted and soiled bring and let us tell you what done with it.

JAMES WALTER

Merchant Tailoring, . 1

ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN).

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. pastor.

10.30—Morning service. Service, Ordination of Elders.

11.45—Sunday School Classes.

7.00—Evening service. Service—Rev. S. Sellery, Trinity will preach.

VanLoven's Coal

Produces the greatest heat least waste; burns to a fine ash—no clinkers.

Farmers, Drain Your Land!

So that you can harvest early. Joy & Sons have on hand supply of cement tile, from ready for delivery.

Farmers!

You need not haul your grain station. Deliver it to V storehouse and you will get best price for good grain.

Photographs.

Eugene Richardson, has photographic studio, five Perry's grocery store, and pleased to receive orders.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.

Services at St. Mary Church:

8.00—Holy Communion and Mission.

10.30—The Boy Scouts of Canada service.

12.00—Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer "Our Hope."

HISTORICAL MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Historical Society will be held in Historical Thursday evening, February 8 o'clock. Prof. O. D. S.

FRESH MINED
FISH
FINEST QUALITY

-- FISH --
 — Fresh Finnan Haddies.
 — New Filletts.
 — Labrador Herrings.
 — Codfish, skinless and boneless.
 — Scaled Herrings, in boxes at 20c per box.
 — Salted White Fish.
 — Herring, smoked, boneless, ready for use at 20c lb.
 — Codfish in 2 lb. blocks.

FRANK H. PERRY.
 Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
 Phone 130.

F. W. SMITH,
 ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
 62m Napanee

FRED CHINNECK
 ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
 Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

JOHN T. GRANGE
 ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

LENNOX HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Mr. F. S. Scott has purchased this shop and will be pleased to receive a share of your patronage.



NEW SUITS
 —AT—
\$15.00
 New Serges, New Worsteds New Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles and guaranteed the Best Range of \$15.00 Suits in Canada

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.
 Napanee Ont.

**FRESH MINED
 FINEST QUALITY
 FREE BURNING
 COAL**
CHAS. STEVENS,
 Office opposite Campbell House,
 Yard foot of West Street.

The Boy Scouts expect to hold an entertainment for the public on Feb. 29th.

Lieut. J. J. Graham took charge of the funeral of the late Pte. Sweet, whose remains were buried at Morven.

The W.C.T.U. will hold their Francis Willard memorial meeting on Thursday, February 17th, at 3 p.m., in Trinity church. Good programme.

Dr. Robert Dormer, Osteopathic Physician, Wednesday afternoons, at the Campbell House. Consultation free. 48-t-f

Prof. Wheatley, of Belleville will give an organ recital in Trinity Church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27th. Particulars next week. 10-a

Mrs. C. North was arrested by Chief Barrett, Tuesday, and brought before Magistrate Rankin, charged with "defamatory libel." She was remanded to the county jail for eight days.

A Valentine tea will be given in St. Mary Magdalene S.S. under the auspices of the Girls' Branch of the Women's Auxiliary on Feb. 15th, 1916, at 8.00 p.m. Good programme. Admission 15cts.

"Gipsy" Simon Smith, the noted evangelist, will hold a ten days' service in Trinity church, beginning March 26th. Mr. Smith spent a Sunday in Trinity church last autumn, and produced a very fine impression.

The Quarterly Board of Selby Circuit had their third meeting in Selby Church on Monday the 7th day of Feb. The entire circuit was well represented at the Board meeting. The Rev. Mr. Cook was in good cheer. He loved to see every appointment on the Circuit represented at the Board meeting. At the close of the meeting several members of the Board were asked to lead in a word of prayer. Mr. Cook expressed his great pleasure to see such a large gathering on such a stormy day. Just before the close of the meeting Mr. E. J. Sevensmith moved that Rev. Cook be invited to remain the 3rd year on Selby Circuit. Mr. C. N. Lucas seconded the resolution and it was carried unanimously. Mrs. Cook as well as Mr. Cook stand high in the estimation of all the people of Selby Circuit.

MOUNT PLEASANT.
 Quite a few are laid up with the gripe here.

Fred Bikley has been sick in bed with a cold.

Our school is progressing fine under Miss Mattie Wellbank's management.

Mrs. Frank Hudson has been laid up two or three weeks with the gripe.

Mr. Manly Jones and wife visited at Will Gould's on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hudson and grandchild, Clarence, visited at Frank Hudson's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittington at Fred Bikley's on Sunday.

Mrs. Will Gould has been laid up with the gripe.

cluding the battle of Ypres, where the Canadians made fame for Canada. The Toronto mail says that the pictures were being shown at Massey Hall—the finest entertainment ever shown in Toronto. Sergeant Wells, who lost an arm at Ypres, was captured by the Germans, later to be exchanged by feigning insanity, will lecture on these pictures and give a thirty minutes address, explaining life in a German prison camp and at the front. Is without a doubt the best informed speaker yet returned from the front.

THE LATE MR. J. P. HANLEY.
 In the death of Mr. J. P. Hanley the town of Napanee loses a most valued citizen, and the congregation of St. Patrick's church a loyal and devoted member.

After a protracted illness, borne not only with heroic patience but often with cheerful resignation, Mr. J. P. Hanley, late customs officer, passed away somewhat suddenly on the 2nd of February. The funeral, a very large one, took place from his residence in the custom's department, on Thursday morning to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father O'Connor. The Rev. A. Hanley, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, cousin of the deceased, was present in the sanctuary, and before the libera was chanted the pastor, Rev. Father O'Connor, paid a touching tribute to the memory of his dear, departed friend, who had been associated with him as one of his committee in the work of the church here for high ten years.

The late Mr. Hanley was, for almost 40 years a citizen of the town of Napanee. He held the office of G. T. Ry. agent for a number of years before he assumed the position of outside custom's officer and by everyone who knew him or had any dealing with him he was considered a man of high character and sterling integrity and charitable to a degree.

To his industry, perseverance and generosity the congregation of St. Patrick's owes much, and while his loss will be particularly felt, his memory will be long and gratefully remembered. The death of Mr. Hanley was a fitting termination to his exemplary life and it must be a source of great comfort and consolation to his bereaved widow and near relatives who witnessed the circumstances which attended the last days of his earthly career. Like the wise virgins in the gospel he was found ready for the coming of the bridegroom. Fortified against his last agony, not only by the sacraments of his Church, but by the discipline and influence of a well-ordered life, he passed calmly to rest. The deceased will be remembered for his sterling manly qualities, coupled with a charming personality—and in his death the public manifestation of respect and honor shown him, must compel the admission of a kind and noble character in life. Quite irrespective of denominational connection, sincere and general respect was felt at the news of Mr. Hanley's death.

The prominent business and professional men of the town attended his funeral and assisted at the solemn obsequies, while from Kingston, Belleville and Toronto, friends and relatives came to testify by their presence their esteem and loving regard for an affectionate husband, a consistent Catholic, a true friend, an obliging official and a noble man.

Ask for Napanee Creamery next time you want a pound of butter. You'll like it.

The regular meeting of the Historical Society will be held in Historic Thursday evening, February 8 o'clock. Prof. O. D. Queen's University, will d. ture illustrated by lantern "The Races of Europe." is open for the public, at trance is free. Please not meeting will be on Thursday 25th.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain pen at WALLACE'S Drug Store.



Will someone give this girl, aged about 14 month Apply Box 86, CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.

MOSCOW.
 The recruiting meeting of the Methodist Church on Friday was well attended. Those who were active in the mission of the Fenian raids Rev. J. W. Jones, Tammo McKenzie and Ranton Kane delivered address Smith and Carscallen, gave a number of cornet Mrs. Powell, Enterprise, gave appropriate readings. At of the meeting Capt. J. L. led for recruits for the 14 lion.

Among those who enlisted were Hufman, Clare Wagar Yeomans, John Lambert, Robert, Rufus Lambert, the named being brothers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. a son, and to Mr. and Bell a daughter.

Isaac Asselstine, former place, died at the home of Mrs. E. Lochhead, at New Monday. Deceased was years of age, and unmarried. Mains will be brought here. The funeral will take place in Frank Denyes, Odessa, his sister, Mrs. F. P. John Mrs. Garrett Neely, Gov is spending the winter daughter, Mrs. Harvey Van Amos Huffman and family to Kingston on Sunday.

Malcolm Townsend is ill.

Miss Annie Patterson, is visiting at the home of other, John Patterson.

Mrs. Campbell, Glencoe, ing some time with her Stanley Hart.

Wray VanLoven has gone to attend the automobile.

Mrs. Thomas Herrington visited her father on Monday.

**Children C
 FOR FLETCHER'S
 CASTOR**

to Save

Our Old Suit Discarded?

It that you thought it not possibly wear old linings, worn in perhaps the bottoms and the ends of the frayed.

in or send by parcel

s Dry Clean it Make Repairs.

er how old it is or how id soiled bring it here tell you what can be it.

ES WALTERS,

tailoring, Napanee.

DREWS' CHURCH

(ESBYTERIAN.)

Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

ing service. Special ser-
ion of Elders.

ay School and Bible

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Sellery, Trinity church,

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n Your Land !

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ot haul your grain to the
liver it to VanLaven's
id you will get the high-
good grain.

chardson, has opened a
studio over Frank
ery store and will be
eive orders. 29-1-1

IAGDALENE CHURCH

I. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
t S. Mary Magdalene

Communion and Interces-

Poy Scouts will attend

ay School.

Evening Prayer. Sermon,

MEETING.

meeting of the Society
in Historical Hall on
ning, February 24th, at
rof. O. D. Skelton of

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. Sellery, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Sunday, Feb. 13th, 1916.

9.45—Class Meeting.

10.30—The pastor. Topic, "Lessons from the life, character and writings of St. Paul, the most distinguished christian of all the centuries of the christian era." This will be the topic, to a large extent, in the Sunday School world for the coming months of this year.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.A., B. D., pastor of St. Andrew's church, will preach.

Epworth League Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45.

The W. M. S. will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday School Hall at 3 o'clock. The mite boxes will be received and opened.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daly are spending a week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Maybee are spending the week in Toronto.

Mr. W. A. Grange attended court in Enterprise on Thursday.

Mr. J. W. Robinson was in Montreal on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roy spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Mr. T. B. Wallace was in Toronto a few days this week.

Miss Allie Henderson returned to Toronto on Tuesday after spending a week with her mother.

Mr. John Neilson, Toronto, is here visiting his parents.

Mrs. E. I. Boyle gave a dinner last Friday evening.

Mrs. Reiffenstein and son Jim, are up from Gananoque to spend a few days with Mrs. Travers.

Rev. P. A. Scott, Vanguard, Sask., is the guest of his brother, Mr. Elisha Scott.

Mrs. R. J. Wales is seriously ill.

Mr. Allan Neilson is very ill with little hope of recovery.

Mr. W. J. Normile is attending the meeting of Ford Agents in Toronto this week.

Miss Jessie Cleall spent a few days this week the guest of Mrs. Scott, Division Street, Kingston.

Mrs. Chapman, Regina, Sask., is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Milsap.

Rev. Mr. Sexsmith, Pieton, spent Wednesday in Napanee.

Miss Jessie Neilson returned from Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pizzariello returned this week from California, and expect to reside in Napanee in future.

Mrs. J. L. Boyes and Miss Minnie Smith spent last week in Toronto.

Mrs. H. A. McCarthy, Yarker, spent the past week the guest of Mrs. E. J. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyle entertained on Monday evening—Cards.

Mr. J. S. Ham is spending a few days visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. Douglas Carter is spending the week end in Hawkesburg with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Wilson.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, Foreman, Man.

FOREIGNERS ARE VISITED BY THE MILITARY.

On Saturday night about 10 o'clock Dundas Street was the scene of considerable excitement. All kinds of rumors were afloat, that a parcel of explosives was coming by train to a Napanee resident, that the Armouries were to be blown up, that certain foreign residents were plotting treason and that a commercial traveller staying at the Royal Hotel was the agent in the plots.

The real reason of the excitement was that in consequence of a number of rumors which have been current in the town for some time, the military authorities took Mr. F. Simmons, his two sons, Mr. W. Davis and a traveller for the Canadian countrymen in charge and placed the places of business and houses of Messrs. Simmons and Davis under guard of the soldiers. A thorough search was made of the places occupied by these gentlemen and after being detained over Sunday they were all released. Mr. Simmons was able to produce papers, showing that he and his family were former subjects of the Russian Empire and never had any connection with an enemy country. Mr. Simmons' papers have been sent to Ottawa and a full explanation of his nationality will be published in a short time.

The parcel about which there were so many wild stories turned out to be a cash register which the traveller in question was trying to sell to Mr. Simmons.

Napanee Creamery butter, sold by all grocers. You will find it good.

Christmas Candies & Fruits

We have a splendid assortment of CHRISTMAS CANDIES, ORANGES, NUTS.

Chocolates in boxes and bulk.

Home-Made Candies Fresh Every Day.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR XMAS.

Try our Home-Made Goods.

P. PAPPAS,

Next door to Express Printing Office.

Monuments !

All Kinds at MOST Reasonable Prices at

The Napanee Marble & Granite Works

J. W. ASHTON, Prop.

Successor to M. Pizzariello.

Opposite Campbell House,

NAPANEE.

COLD WEATHER

Calls for Good Stoves.

WE SELL

The Celebrated Gurney-Oxford Stoves

Ranges—Imperial Oxford and Chancellor.

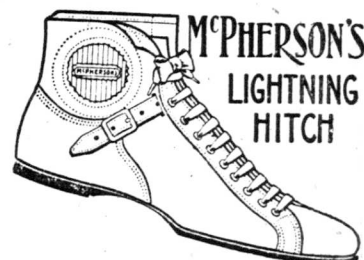
Heaters—Oak Heaters, Tortoise Heaters with Grates and Legs. Up-Right Coal Heaters.

Warm up that cold room with a

Perfection Oil Heater

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass

Gurney - Oxford Store. J. G. FENNELL.



The Rush is on for Skating Boots

We are agents for the FAMOUS LIGHTNING HITCH. Prices from

\$2.50 up to \$5.00.

WEISS BROS.

NAPANEE and TRENTON.

Trees ! Trees ! Trees !

All kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, small Fruits, Evergreens, Roses, Shrubs, Climbers, etc. Everything in the Nursery line. Send list of your wants for prices. Catalogue free.

Agents wanted Everywhere

Apply for terms

J. H. WISNER, Nurseyman,
R.R. 6m PORT ELGIN, Ontario

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you. TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

Nickle plated ware, brass goods, electric lamps, fire place fenders, and bread boards at BOYLE & SON'S.

in Historical Hall on evening, February 24th, at Prof. O. D. Skelton of diversity, will deliver a lecture by lantern slides on "The meeting of Europe." The meeting of the public, and the entire. Please note that the ill be on Thursday, Febru-

n's Ideal Fountain Pens for ALLACES Drug Store Lim-



one give this bright baby about 14 months, a home. 86, CHILDREN'S AID

MOSCOW.

iting meeting held in the Church on Friday evening attended. Joseph Foster, ctive in the militia at the e Fenian raids, presided. Jones, Tamworth; Lieuts. and Ranton and Capt. ivered addresses. Messrs. d Carscallen, Enterprise, nber of cornet duets, and, Enterprise, gave several readings. At the closing Capt. J. Hanna ask- uits for the 146th Batta-

ose who enlisted are Lavin, Clare Wagar, Archibald John Lambert, James Lam-

Lambert, the last three brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans id to Mr. and Mrs. John ghter. dstine, formerly of this at the home of his sister, chhead, at Newburgh, on ceased was seventy-one e, and unmarried. The re- be brought here and in- l take place in the spring. enyes, Odessa, is visiting Mrs. F. P. Johnston.

ett Neely, Govan Sask., the winter with her rs. Harvey VanLuvén. fman and family motored on Sunday.

Townsend is ill of chicken Patterson, New York, at the home of her bro- Patterson.

phell, Glencoe, is spend- ing with her sister, Mrs. rt.

Luven has gone to Toron- d the automobile school. mas Herrington, Napanee, father on Monday.

ldren Cry
FLETCHER'S
STORIA

ATS. L. Higgins is spending the week end in Hawkesburg with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Wilson.

Mr. Wes. Storms, Emerson, Man- left on Wednesday to return home, after a month's visit with friends in Napanee.

Madam L. Morin, Quebec, who met death in the Parliament Buildings fire was a cousin of Mrs. Jas. McGraw, Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stirk, Edmon- ton, spent the week end, the guests of her mother, Mrs. Egerton VanLuvén. Mr. Stirk returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. Stirk will remain with her mother for a few weeks longer.

MARRIAGES.

MANSER-MARKLE—A quiet wed- ding took place at the Grace Metho- dist parsonage, on Wednesday Feb. 2nd, when Pte. Jas. Manser and Mary Markle were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D.

DEATHS

AYLSWORTH—At Ernestown, on Tuesday, February 8th, 1916, Eliza beth Ann Aylsworth, widow of the late Bowen E. Aylsworth, aged 80 years, 4 months.

COPELAND—At Deseronto, on Thurs- day, Feb. 3rd, 1916, Maggie M. Cope- lan 1, aged 35 years, 4 months.

Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the Daughters of the Empire.



We are again very much in Mrs. Homer Miles debt, who has taken out, and returned a large number of Army flannel day-shirts and hospital night-shirts, for which valuable work we desire to thank Mrs. Miles most heartily.

Our work-meetings, when tea is served, will be resumed again next Thursday, which we hope will be well attended.

Our room will also be open every Saturday afternoon until 5.30 o'clock, when we trust a large number of interested workers will assemble.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Daughters of the Empire and their Committee of Women's Patriotic Service, and Red Cross Work, beg to offer their sincere thanks to His Worship the Mayor and the Town Council, for their generosity in enabling them to bring the Exhibition of pictures to Napanee, which has been held here this week, for the benefit of our Schools and Citizens.

We also extend our appreciation to all who so kindly assisted us with our programmes, to Mr. Orville Madden, who has rendered invaluable aid, and to those who so ably described the pictures, also to the Principal, Staff and Pupils of the Collegiate Institute for their kind interest and valuable help and to all who in any way contributed to the pleasure and success of the undertaking.

An account of the Exhibition will appear in next week's paper.

OFFICIAL CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FILMS

IN SIX ABSORBING ACTS



WE'LL NEVER LET THE OLD FLAG FALL

THRILLING..INSPIRING
REALISTIC RECORD
OF OUR BOYS..IN
KHAKI OVERSEAS
AND HOW THEY..
ARE MAKING HISTORY.

NAPANEE, MONDAY, FEB. 14

Afternoon,—Town Hall, 4.15 p.m.

Evening,—Armouries, 8 p.m.

RAW FURS

We will pay the PRICES quoted below for PRIME SKINS

	No. 1, Ex. Large	No. 1, Large	No. 1, Medium
MINK	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
RACCOON	2.50	2.00	1.50
FOX	7.00	6.50	6.00
SKUNK	1.75	1.50	1.25
WEASELS	1.00	.75	.50
MUSKRAT, Winter....	.35		

We can only advise you to SHIP at once while PRICES are HIGH and the demand is GOOD.

F. SIMMONS,

Napanee, Ont.